



DELIVERING A POLITICAL MESSAGE to the Willis Sweet delegation is Peggy Bobbitt, Tri Delta, at Sunday's CUP convention. Elected at the convention for president was Larry Craig. His running mate is Mike Powell, Delta, up for the vice-presidency. Powell was opposed at the convention by Dennis Albers, Lambda Chi.—(Bower Photo)

# When Politicians

## Meet,



LARRY CRAIG, CUP Candidate for ASUI president in the March 6 elections, is shown at the CUP convention Sunday talking to Dave Leroy, out-going president. Craig's opponent was Ron Yankey, Alpha Kappa Lambda. Yankey was nominated in a surprise move at the convention.—(Bower Photo)



# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Tuesday, February 27, 1968

## IFC Conclave Speaker Says 'Frat System Growing'

"The fraternity system is growing vigorously, not dying" said Lewis Bacon, National Executive Secretary of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity. Bacon appeared as the keynote speaker at the IFC Conclave banquet last Saturday evening.

Bacon defended the fraternity system, pointing out that reports that fraternities are dying out are false. "As a matter of fact, there are more men in more fraternities on more campuses today than ever before," he said.

The conference was opened with a breakfast at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday morning. Dr. Walter H. Steffens, Academic Vice-President of the University of Idaho, gave the opening address after the breakfast.

## Guy Wicks Memorial Fund Offers Gift To U-I Male

Gifts are continuing to come in from all parts of the United States and from abroad for the Guy Wicks Memorial Fund, established by the family at the University of Idaho to honor the former associate dean of students who died January 16.

All cash gifts not otherwise designated are going into the Guy Wicks Memorial Fund, with the gifts being matched by the Guy Wicks family. Gifts have also been received from the Cancer Society, Idaho Youth Ranch, Latah County Pioneers Museum, Latah County Nursing Home, North Idaho Children's Home, Shriner Crippled Children's Fund, an eastern hospital, and various churches.

John S. Holmes, Vice President of Area I, Northwest Region IFC, spoke at the noon luncheon in the SUB. Two panel discussions were held in the afternoon. The first on "Deferred Rush" was led by Lewis Bacon and Larry Craig, Delta Chi.

Typifying the gifts was the one in the first fund letter opened. The letter was postmarked Italy, and came from Robert Leute, former Pocatello resident who is now serving abroad as an accountant with the Army Engi-

In keeping with the wishes of the Guy Wicks family, the fund at the University will be used to provide an annual cash gift to a senior male student in his final semester who is in need of funds, who has acceptable grades, and "has lived a life now serving abroad as an accountant with the Army Engi-

Forty five delegates from 16 schools attended the Conclave.



LARRY CRAIG

## Craig, Powell Nominated At CUP Convention Sunday

Larry Craig and Mike Powell received convention approval Sunday afternoon to head the CUP slate on the spring general ASUI ballot.

Campus Union Party E-Board candidates are as follows: Jim Willms, Ron French, Allison Miller, Chuck Wardle, Tom Carroll, Roger Anderson, Taylor Gudmundsen, Dennis Albers, and Jim Whistler.

"Last year, lot of students wanted me to run for E-Board," said Larry Craig in his acceptance speech, "but I felt I was incapable because I hadn't been in the mainstream of student action. Since I've worked this past year as an activities council director, I better understand the desires of the students."

"It's time someone fought for the students, instead of oppose them," continued Yankey, "its time we take a little pride and stand up as students."

In the vice-president race, was Dennis Albers and Mike Powell. Albers, in his speech said, "the other day when I was down at the Argonaut office, someone remarked about five of their typewriters—three of which are prejudiced, and two of which

Jim Willms took the first ballot. "Students that look at the Argonaut and then read the Wipe, know my stand on issues," said Willms. "I will make just one promise—to make next year's student government as vocal as the one this year was."

"ASUI government is apathetic to the students, the students are not apathetic to the government," said Ron French, candidate for the Board. "The faculty are presently ignoring the students. We need to equate the power of question between the students and the faculty."

"There needs to be more expression of student news," said E-Board candidate Allison Miller. "There is no student apathy on this campus."

"On most campuses, there are confused goals," said Chuck Wardle, "but the ASUI is an exception. We govern our own campus affairs because the University looks down on us to do this."

"Student government is in a crisis," said Tom Carroll in his speech. "We need to deal with problems as they arise, not to lay them away for several weeks."

"CUP needs winners, but more importantly CUP needs winners that will do something after they are elected," candidate Roger Anderson said. "I will pursue CUP's goals and the students' goals vigorously."

"I am in complete agreement with the Student Bill of Rights," said Taylor Gudmundson, "and

the present student recruitment system is adequate." "Are the students paying for an education," asked candidate Jim Whistler. "If they are, then the Regents should listen to them."

Dennis Albers was accepted as a candidate for E-Board. Others who ran were: Dick Sparks, Tom Christiansen, and Sally Pulley. The election is set for March 6.

## Frosh E-Board Hosts Candidates

The Freshman Extended Board will sponsor an open meeting this Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Silver and Gold Rooms of the SUB, to allow all ASUI candidates to discuss election issues and campus problems for the coming year.

This meeting is open to the entire campus, so students may meet and hear the candidates. Candidates expected to attend are both presidential hopefuls, Larry Craig, Delta Chi, and Bill Gligray, Beta, and vice-presidential candidate Mike Powell, Delta.

E-Board candidates that have been invited to participate are Jim Willms, Doug Leonig, both of Uplham; Ron French, Delta; Allison Miller, Alpha Phi; Chuck Wardle, Lambda Chi; Tom Carroll, McConnell; Roger Anderson, Off-campus; Taylor Gudmundsen, Beta; Dennis Albers, Lambda Chi; Jim Whistler, Fiji; Bob Young, SAE; and Marty Peterson, off-campus.

## Calendar

- TUESDAY**
  - Concert of American Music ASUI College Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
  - Tricycle Committee, 7-9 p.m.
  - Valkyries, 8-9:45 p.m.
  - Recreation Association—noon Activities Council, 4 p.m.
  - Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
  - Mortar Board, 8:30 p.m.
  - MUN Briefing Session, 8-9 p.m.
  - SIKA, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
  - IKK, 6-7 p.m.
  - City Panhellenic, 7:30 p.m.
  - University at Large, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
  - Dames Club, 8 p.m.
  - Frosh Week Legs Comm., 7-8 p.m.
  - Vandalettes, 7 p.m.
  - Frosh Week New Activities Comm., 7-9 p.m.
  - Panhellenic, 6:45-8 p.m.
  - Spurs, 8 p.m.
  - Vandal Flying Club, 7:30-10 p.m.
  - Young Democrats, 7-9:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
  - New Art Players and Northwest Wind Quintet
  - ASUI College Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
  - Amateur Radio Club, 12-2
  - Exchange Program, 7 p.m.
  - ASUI Charter Flight, 7:30 p.m. SUB

## When Mud Is Thrown,



"UPHAM, MAN, UPHAM" was the cry of Upham Hall men Saturday afternoon when they decided to have a soup bowl in the mud that had collected behind the hall from last week's rain. The mud hole, which claims to have gotten garbage trucks stuck behind the hall, is still there, even though a fair share of the boys seem to have collected a lot of mud on their clothes.—(Bower Photo)



WHO WILL BE KING OF THE MOUNTAIN? Upham, besides having the Soup Bowl, decided to play King of the Mountain. Shown here are several Upham fellows who seem to be having trouble conquering the mud.—(Korte Photo)

Taking advantage of the ground conditions after last week's rains, the third floor of Upham Hall challenged the other three floors to a mud battle. The scene of the "King on the Mud Pile" scrimmage was behind McConnell and Gault Halls.

At 3 p.m. last Saturday afternoon lines were drawn around an eight-foot mound of dirt encircled by a moat. The area defended by third floor was the foot and a half of mud atop the mound.

At the risk of losing clothes

and swimming out of the moat, third floor emerged as the winner of the mud battle. The possibility of a mud tournament is being considered by Upham involving other men's living groups.

# Editorial Opinion

## More Escalation

William Westmoreland, American commanding general in Vietnam has announced that more Americans will soon be needed there. Westmoreland's announcement coincided with information released over the weekend that new targets have been selected for American bombers, and that the previously off-limits ports are being attacked.

The coincidences seem to lead to one inevitable conclusion: The war is being escalated, and America will soon be more deeply involved in Vietnam.

As the limits of the war are pushed still further, it now appears that soon there may be no limits to "limited involvement" in Southeast Asia. As those limits are pushed, the question of the war takes on greater importance and the debate on that question should also surpass previous limits.

The American public must decide if there is to be a stopping point, and to enforce that stopping point it may have to stop the Johnson Administration from being re-elected. That decision must be made soon too, while hopefully we are still not so far into the quagmire that escape is still possible.

If unlimited warfare in Vietnam is to be our choice, history may look at it with a hard eye, and it may be hard to justify on logical grounds.

America today seems to be guiding its foreign policy on the basic assumption that there are two types of people in the world: Good guys and bad guys. The good guys are on our side and the bad guys are the "commies."

That sort of thinking is the expectable residue of the last 30 years world history. During the Second World War it was easy to classify people. Then there really were good and bad guys. The good guys shot with us, and the bad guys shot at us. When the war ended, the thinking did not change. It just changed terminology.

The bad guys became the communists, and the good guys were those opposing communism. Churchill warned the world of a descending iron curtain. Joe McCarthy charged Red Menace at home. At that time that change of terminology from Nazi's to Commies as enemies may have had some credibility. Communism then was basically a monolithic structure that had become self-intoxicated with dreams of world domination.

For a period Khrushchev screamed that the USSR would bury the rest of the USA from the Kremlin. General Eisenhower then put his stars on his homborg and prepared with his Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to protect the US and other nations from communist aggression. When Russian tanks crushed the Hungarian uprising there was little doubt that behind the Iron Curtain a monster really did lurk.

However, it has become apparent that the monster really is not as ominous as some imagined. Loveable old Mr. K was no more loveable in Georgia USSR inspecting cotton than he was in Georgia USA doing the same task. Russia was in the midst of an agricultural crisis. At the same time Mao's China was being rocked with internal problems, and the Great Leap Forward had been reduced to an attempt to get China to its knees and begin crawling.

The nature of the beast was changing, and since the early 1960s there has not been a crisis to compare with the Cuban Missile crisis that pitted the US against the USSR. The fearful beast had gone soft. It had become

more concerned about feeding itself than eating up its neighbors. The Sino-Soviet split reinforced the nations that communism was splintering, and that there was no coordinated movement for world conquest.

However, as the beast changed, the US found itself trapped in a position of being unable to adjust itself to take advantage of the situation. The American thinking and international legal commitments were by that time so ingrained that regardless of what it does, communism is the enemy. It is that misconception that has gotten us into Vietnam.

The major error that it has led us to commit is to forget that all revolutions are not communist, and that some may be true nationalist movements.

It is nationalism, not communism that has been the driving force of this decade for the underdeveloped regions of the world. In Vietnam the distinction between communism and nationalism is almost impossible to make. The fact that Ho Chi Minh is a communist is firmly established. But the fact that the revolution he leads is communist is not firmly established.

For years the Vietnamese people have been under the thumb of some alien power. In ancient history the Chinese over-ran the area. More recently the French have been the oppressors.

The Vietnamese ran the French out, but at the time the French left the US was paying 80 percent of the French war bills. In the Geneva agreement the Vietnamese people thought that they had been given a whole nation after elections to be held in 1956. But, for various reasons the US did not allow that election to be held.

The resultant war was inevitable. The Northern Vietnamese and some in the south loyal to Ho organized the Viet Cong. The government of South Vietnam asked the US for help, and under the SEATO treaty we were committed to intervene. We have, in theory, been defending the government of the people of South Vietnam against invasion from North Vietnam.

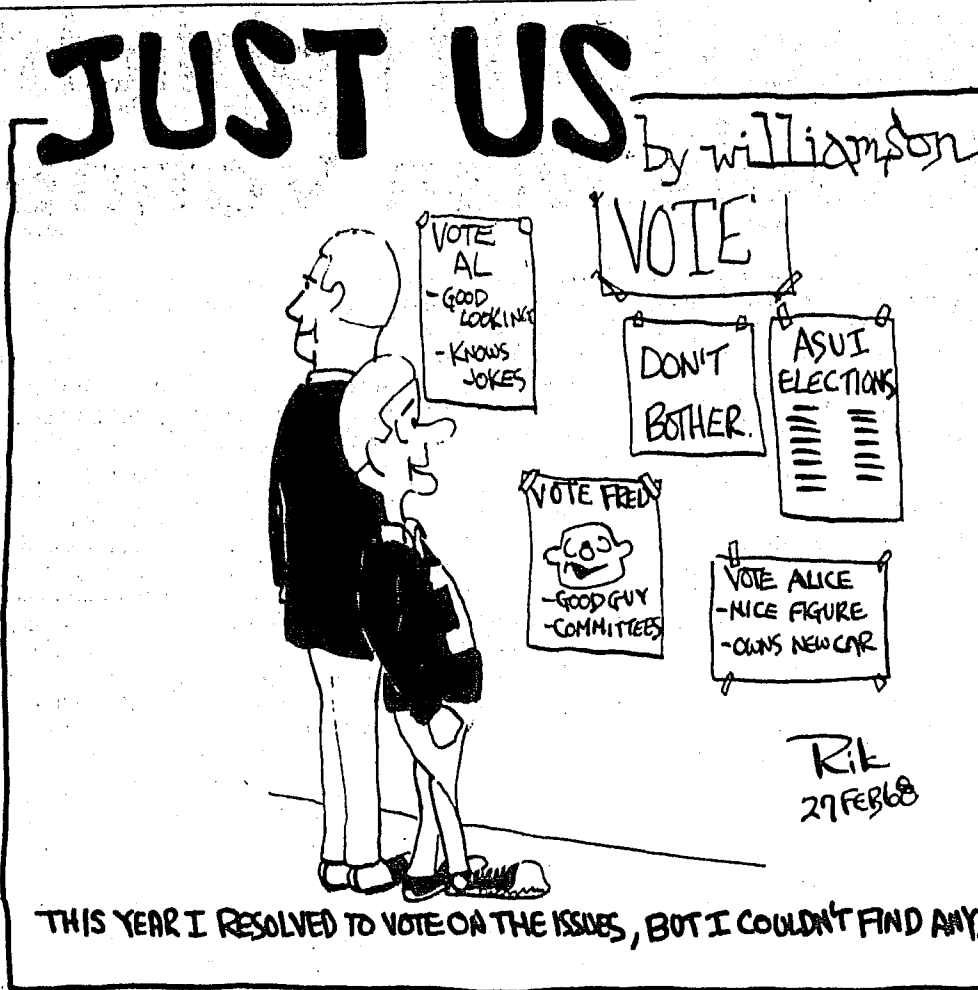
But the theory does not seem to fit the reality or justify the present actions. Three major questions loom large on the horizon and should be answered before more American men and arms are sent to Vietnam.

1. Is the government of South Vietnam a responsible, legitimate government that is worth supporting?
2. Is the cost of supporting that government justified by all factors involved.
3. And, is there really an enemy from the North that is communist inspired to fight. Or have we mistaken a national revolt for a communist insurrection.

If those questions cannot be answered affirmatively, or if remedial action cannot be taken to answer them affirmatively, then the only logical path is for the United States to abandon the policy of escalation and attempt to get out. The first step may have to come from our side. If we decide that withdrawal is the only suitable alternative, our government should be prepared to withdraw in a graceful manner and leave a basically civil war to be fought by the Vietnamese.

If we wrong we must admit it. We must stop throwing national honor and lives down the rat hole of Vietnam. There should be nothing more valuable than American honor or human life. We should act to preserve both.

C.L.S.



## The Golden Fleece II

### Issues-?

By Chris L. Smith, Acting Editor

Idaho is not the only school that has simultaneously come down with a bad case of campus politics, spring fever, and a running nose all at the same time. Whether the warming weather is responsible for the great activity among the politics is hard to say. They may even be the cause of the greater (and enjoyable) heat. Of course, spring is the mating season, and some of the combinations seen at the CUP convention indicate that the species is in need of a general reproduction.

An examination of campus papers from other Universities offers some comparison. Idaho definitely does not come out on the bottom in any field of campus life. Our apathy appears to be really no worse than anyone else's. Our politics are no dirtier, and our politicians are no more nervous.

However, the one thing that stands out most is difference in the issues that student governments concern themselves about. Some make Idaho look pretty micky mouse, and that may explain that usual lagging voter turnout.

Over the boarder at WSU the Student Board of Control just voted to print a course critique for the second year in a row. The critique gives the students some idea of what the past performance has been from various profs. Hopefully, it will get students into courses that are more meaningful to them. It should at least be a little better than the well greased "Idaho prof grapevine" of interesting facts, and useless information." The thing of importance is that the student government has taken a stand on the behalf of the students.

At the University of Arizona, the student body president has just issued a statement that a student initiated campaign will soon begin to get a referendum on the ballot in the next Arizona general election to lower the states voting age to 18. That student body president heads up the campaign, and has gone to the state legislature attempting to get the measure passed. He is out and working for the students.

At the University of Montana a dormitory has just asked through the campus government that

the University allow an "open dorm" policy. The idea is that the men's dorms be open to escorted women during certain hours each weekend. Again responsive student government at work for students.

Simon Fraser University. The student government has just voted to attempt to be seated as spectators at the previously closed sessions of that bodies Regents. The attempt is to bring the decision making processes of the Univer-opinion to the body.

At Miami University the student government has just published a course critique, and a controversy is roaring over how much refunds will be from the student cooperative. The student government is being pressured from one side for bigger refunds, and from another to build a bigger coop.

Looking around, issues of student rights, and campus representation seem big everywhere. The issues that those student governments have been concerning themselves with are really meaningful to students, and affect them directly. Fee increases, teacher evaluations, student cooperatives, and other such programs affect students directly. These are all good solid important issues.

But, it appears that the Idaho ASUI campaign is off to its usual dreary start. The smiling personalities are making the rounds, spouting the same platitudes, and some of them will win the election.

If student government is to really be meaningful, the candidates should start now to make it so. The best way they can do that is to stop talking in platitudes, and start saying something concrete. We want issues.

INTERESTING: Did you hear about the organization that has been formed for the preservation of old wooden toilet seats? It's called the Birch John society. Laugh Robert Welch, laugh.

INTERESTING: According to Steve Bell at the IFC dinner, do you know why the population of Moscow is constant. Answer, Because every time a baby is born someone has to leave town.

## The Gadfly

### Liberal Education

by John Orwick

It is undoubtedly true, as Ron Yankey stated in an earlier column, that the University of Idaho is a second-rate diploma mill. What he failed to mention—something which very few observers are willing to admit—is that even the finest universities in this country are, at best, only first-rate diploma mills. For this to be believable, it is necessary to understand the difference between liberal education and vocational or professional training.

To paraphrase Robert Hutchins, former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, the aim of liberal education is human excellence. Its object is the excellence of man as man, not man as wage-earner. It regards man as an end, not as a means; it considers the ends of life, not the means to it. Other types of education are not education at all; rather they are training—they treat men as means to some other end, or are at best concerned with the means of life, with earning a living, and not with its ends.

The method of liberal education is the liberal arts, and the result of such education is discipline in those arts. The liberal arts are not merely indispensable, they are unavoidable. Nobody can decide for himself whether he is going to be a human being, in the way in which he chooses to be an accountant or chemical engineer. The only question open to him is whether he will be an ignorant, undeveloped one or one who has sought to reach the highest point he is capable of attaining.

It is difficult to believe that men can long be

satisfied with the lives they currently lead, on the job or beyond it. A man must use his mind; he must feel that he is doing something that will develop his highest powers, or he ceases to be a man.

This is not a new proposition for the Salvation of Mankind, or some similar lofty goal. It is neither my intent nor my desire to force a liberal education upon all inmates of colleges and universities, so that they may conform to my ideal of creative man; that is a choice to be made by the individual. But freedom of choice is no freedom at all when the alternatives are not clearly known, or are so obscured by the mythology surrounding them as to be unknown. It is thus my hope to separate myth from reality—the myth of liberal education from the reality of its demise.

At the university level, liberal education has not existed in this country for perhaps 60 years. This historical process by which it occurred is unimportant; it is sufficient to say that the Land-Grant Act of 1862—which brought practical vocational training to the universities—dealt it a near mortal blow. Final burial was at the hands of the interpreters and misinterpreters of Dewey.

What has come to replace it is vocational and professional training. With all due apologies to the sincere good intentions of Dean Martin, the College of Letters and Science is a lie; it educates no one. Its professional training is not very much different from the more obvious vocational training of engineering

or business, which is a frequent object of scorn for the "liberal arts" major who does not realize that what he receives is different only in degree.

If the University of Idaho is a diploma mill, then the College of Letters and Science is the grade-point mill which supports it. The Arthurian legend appears, not as the profound dream and imponderable paradox that it is, but as a sop to be memorized and easily applied to an engineer's sagging grade-point.

History, potentially the most liberating of the liberal arts, isn't learned for its relevance to today's problems, but to insure an adequate supply of history teachers who can begin the cycle anew for the next generation. In this manner history becomes a meaningless mass of unrelated facts, to be regurgitated on command. The word is vomit.

So what?

Really now, who cares?—assuming that the above is true. Until we are willing to demand of our educational system that it stop training wage-earners and begin educating human beings, we shouldn't expect much from the participants in it, student or faculty. Any type of grading system is alien to true education, but grading is highly appropriate when training is a type of industry needs to know who is best trained. Until we are no longer willing to concede that the proper role for the university is a type of advanced prep school for General Motors, we shouldn't complain about its being a diploma mill, second-rate or otherwise. Just keep turning the crank.

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Higher education is an appropriate area in which the price mechanism can be employed to secure an efficient allocation of resources. Without the price mechanism we cannot possibly determine how much of the service should be produced. At the same time, such a mechanism would furnish us with information regarding how users value higher education relative to other services or goods which they might wish to consume. Also, employment of the price system would make certain that no one would pay for higher education which he or she did not consider to be worth the price.

It is clear, it seems to me, that spending on higher education is a type of investment—in fact, the best investment there is. It represents investment in human capital. As such, it enhances the earning power of the individual, so that his income during his life is augmented by an amount which is estimated to be a handsome return of 30 to 40 per cent per annum on the amount originally invested. An individual, therefore, obtains higher education because of the higher earnings he expects to receive.

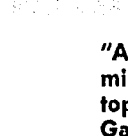
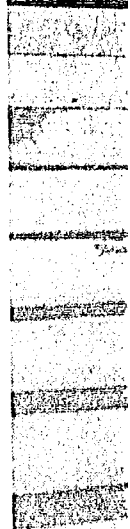
Now, the enormous question arises: If the profitability of higher education to the individual is so enormous, why is it that college and university students are subsidised to the extent of at least \$1,000 for two semesters? Many attempt to justify this subsidy on the ground that higher education benefits the entire society, and, therefore, the individual student should not be asked to pay the full price. We admit this contention to be valid, but certainly such indirect benefits cannot possibly be thought of as exceeding the benefits accruing direct to the individual.

On the other hand, one cannot deny that there are benefits moving from society at large to the individual, which benefits contribute substantially to the individual's higher income and standard of living. In the final analysis, the indirect benefits involved here, which are moving in both directions, are more than likely to offset one another, and thus we are left with benefits to the individual as the major criterion for determining the price of higher education.

The questions that arise in connection with higher education are: Do we need more facilities for higher education? If we do, how are we going to finance them? How are we to ensure their proper use? Those questions have never been answered satisfactorily in the past, nor will they be answered satisfactorily in the future if we are to continue relying on tax money and subsidies. The solutions will not be found in the pockets of the taxpayers, whose resistance to tax increases is growing stiffer and stiffer every day. Another difficulty related to this matter arises from various constitutional limitations which set maximum state tax rates or forbid the introduction of new taxes. Consequently, we are going to have to rely more and more on the market mechanism, which will dictate that the price of higher education be allowed to find its true or natural or equilibrium level—currently at \$1,200 to \$1,500 for two semesters' tuition.

A tuition increase of that size will cause a number of students to forego higher education because (1) they do not think higher education is worth the price; or (2) they cannot afford the price. I do not think we should worry at all about those who decide to drop out because

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



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# Auctions, Treasure Hunt Highlight Campus Chest, Ugly Man Voting

by BOB TABER

**Arg. REPORTER**  
Campus Chest Week is rapidly approaching and events for fund raising are beginning to take shape. Already underway are the Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man Contests. Coming events for Campus Chest Week, March 4-8 are a Treasure Hunt, House Auctions, Professor Auction and a Friday night dance.

A new innovation of this year's Campus Chest Week will be the Treasure Hunt. Any student is able to compete in this event without fee or donation. March 4, the contestants listen to KUOI to receive clues as to the location of the treasure on campus. The winner of the Treasure Hunt will then be rewarded with two free passes to all SUB films for the remainder of this semester. Thursday, March 7, a auctioneer will start taking bids for

living groups on campus from other living groups. The object of the auction is to sell one living group to another. The newly purchased living group will then sponsor a function or exchange for its owner.

On that same day, University of Idaho professors will also be up for sale. The professor is also to be purchased by a living group. This professor will then be responsible for a post lunch or post-dinner talk to that living group. Speaking professors will be chosen according to their speaking abilities, controversial topics, interest to students and problems of general interest.

Both House Auctions and Professor Auctions will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday evening in the SUB ballroom. Bidding will start at a \$10 minimum and highest bids will be collected directly after purchase.

To terminate Camps Chest Week will be a grabby dance Friday night in the SUB ballroom

The fee for the dance will be \$50 per person. Featured to play for the dance is the "Mystic Tambourine" from Spokane, 9 to 12.

During Intermission co-ed living groups will present their own dance interpretation. The dances will be judged and the winning dance and living group give a trophy.

Official balloting for the Ugly Man Contest will begin March 4 and continue through Campus Chest Week. Balloting will be handled through balloting boxes consisting of jars representing each Ugly Man candidate. Voters are to place coins in their favorite candidates jar. The winner will be announced at the dance. Friday night. The Ugly Man will receive a trophy as well as Ugly Man honors.

Competin for the Ugly Man Contest are Lee Gunderson, Shoup; Kris Kellogg, Farmhouse; Jim Rosencrans, McConnell; Leo

Bielenberg, Lindley; Darrell Danielson, Snow; Robie Russell, Chrisman; David Gabert, Upham and Terry Stranahan, Borah.

Others are Mick Nance, Pi Kappa; Wendell Hoton, Theta Chi; M a r c Shigeta, Phi Tau; Terry Sechler, Delta Chi; Neal Bariger, Delta Sig, Perry Kirby, Sigma Chi; Steve Long, Phi Delt and Steve Engstrom Lambda Chi.

Completing the Ugly Men on campus are Russ Storey, Sigma Nu; John Anacabo, Kappa Sig; Larry Horsman, ATO; Don Farley, Beta; Edwin M. Harper, Jr., Fij; Bruce Tobbs; Delt; Del Edelman TKE and Mike Nelson SAE.

Another faction of campus Chest is the Miss Campus Chest Contest. Balloting for this honor is now taking place in the SUB. Each contestant has made a jar and votes, (one penny equals one vote) are to be placed in the respective jars. Miss Campus Chest will be announced along with the Ugly Man at the dance.

Miss Campus Chest candidates are Sue Stark, Campbell; Carolyn Brooks, Oleson; Tina Smith, DG; Reid Fay, French; Nancy Gormer, Steel and Karen Kinstater, Gamma Phi.

Other contestants include Jo Ellen Wright, Hays; Arlene Arbuckle, Alpha Phi; Roxie Ste-

vens, Houston; Sally Post, Carter and Robyn Remakus, Alpha Gam.

Concluding the list are Sue Jones, Formay; Sally Carlson, Kappa; Anita Dallilo, McCoy; Kay Rosenberger; Theta; Arlie Stone, Alpha Chi and Pat Tippett, Tri Delt.

All proceeds from Campus Chest will be donated to local and national charity funds.

Last year's Campus Chest week gathered over \$2500, but this year's group plans to clear at least \$3000. Whatever proceeds there are will be distributed to funds according to the charity organization. Those with a national organization will be given a smaller percentage of the proceeds than those of local founding.

National organizations that will receive contributions will be the American Cancer Society, Muscular Distrophy, March of Dimes, and the Red Cross.

The local foundations are Moscow United Fund, Idaho Heart Association, Near East Foundation, Alpha Phi Omega, World University Service, Alliance For Progress, M o s c o w Opportunity School, Idaho Youth Ranch, Cystinosis (Little Joe Fund), Elk's Rehabilitation Center, Lewiston Children's Home and the State Hospital at Nampa.



**PERRY KIRBY, SIGMA CHI,** is obviously the Ugliest Man in this group. Perry outwitted his opponents by using artificial make-up for the picture. Other contestants are Neal Bariger, Delta Sig; Russ Storey, Sigma Nu; Ed Harper, Fij; and Steve Long, Phi Delt.—(Bower Photo)



"AM I THE UGLIEST ON CAMPUS?" is the question going through the minds of these contestants running for Mr. Ugly Man 1968. Pictured from top to bottom are Norm Gunderson, Shoup; Leo Bielenberg, Lindley; Dave Gabert, Upham; Chris Kellogg, Farmhouse; Terry Sechler, Delta Chi; and Wendell Holton, Theta Chi.—(Bower Photo)

## College Bowl Scores

FEB. 20

Hays-55  
Terece Stemler  
Susan Thompson  
Fay Disbrow  
Ella Wickberg

vs.  
Theta Chi-110  
Bill Cegnar  
Dave Kaps  
Rick Greenfield  
Bob Greeley

Pi Beta Phi and  
Delta Tau Delta-285  
Doug James  
Margi Werner  
Brian Evens  
Becky Nolan

vs.  
TKE-110  
Richard Shivers  
Don Stone  
Steve Bradburn  
Bill Winers

SAE-175  
Dave Leroy  
Randy Stone  
Bob Young  
Rob Winther

vs.  
Delta Chi-70  
Jim Dunn  
Dave Koelsh  
Rick Nelson  
Doug Albromer

DG-Beta I-180  
Clyde Coon  
Cathy Connor  
Jim Ratcliffe  
Renee Deshields

vs.  
Carter-80  
Cynthia Jasman  
Roberta Casper  
Kathy McCann  
Ellen Kelly

Chrisman-Olesen II-175  
Jim Eaton  
Barry Barnes  
Meg Cimino  
Marilyn Shields

vs.  
DG-Beta II-75  
Janie Johnson  
Linda Auer  
John Wellner  
Dave Burgess

Upham-145  
Blair Clark  
Jim Gilbert  
Ed Fridenstine  
Doug Leoning

vs.  
Gamma Phi-95  
Liz Gordon  
Doma Albin  
Paddy Lukins  
Pam Jones

## Ernest Lindley, Graduate At University, Is Honored At Testimonial Dinner

Ernest K. Lindley, one of the outstanding graduates of the University of Idaho, has been honored at a testimonial dinner, attended by State Department officials and leaders of the Idaho community, in Washington, D.C., it was learned here today.

Lindley, a special assistant to Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, was presented a citation from Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Idaho, Friday night (February 23).

Lindley was born in 1899. He earned his B.A. from Idaho, then as a Rhodes Scholar received his M.A. from Oxford. He was the recipient of an honorary doctorate degree from his alma mater in 1960.

Always interested in politics, Lindley served as a political writer for the N.Y. Herald Tribune, 1931-37, then chief of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek Magazine from 1937-61. Lindley also served as a political commentator of the Washington Post, 1938-48.

He was a delegate to various ministerial council meetings of NATO, SEATO, CENTO and ANZUS, and earned the Press Club Award for television reporting in 1950.

Washington Bureau of Newsweek Magazine from 1937-61. Lindley also served as a political commentator of the Washington Post, 1938-48.

He was a delegate to various ministerial council meetings of NATO, SEATO, CENTO and ANZUS, and earned the Press Club Award for television reporting in 1950.

one's higher education, the return from which is fantastic. The program as outlined above will accomplish the following:

## New Art Players Present Concert

The New Art Players and the Northwest Wind Quintet will perform in joint concert in the Recital Hall of the Music Building Thursday, Feb. 29, as announced by Hall M. Macklin, Head of the Department of Music.

The Northwest Wind Quintet will play two works from extremely contrasting periods. The "Kleine Kammermusik" of Paul Hindemith, is a 20th century composition which utilizes the A virtuosic work, it abounds with cadenzas for each instrument.

The contrasting composition is a work by Anton Reicha. Classic in nature, it exploits each instrument to its capacity. Members of the groups are Sandra Hahn-harpistichord, Richard Hahn-lute, Achilles Balabanis-cello, Greg Stainke-oboe, David Seiler-clarinet, Ronald Wise-French horn, and John Lind-bassoon.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public without admission charge.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public without admission charge.

## Metal Society To Show Films

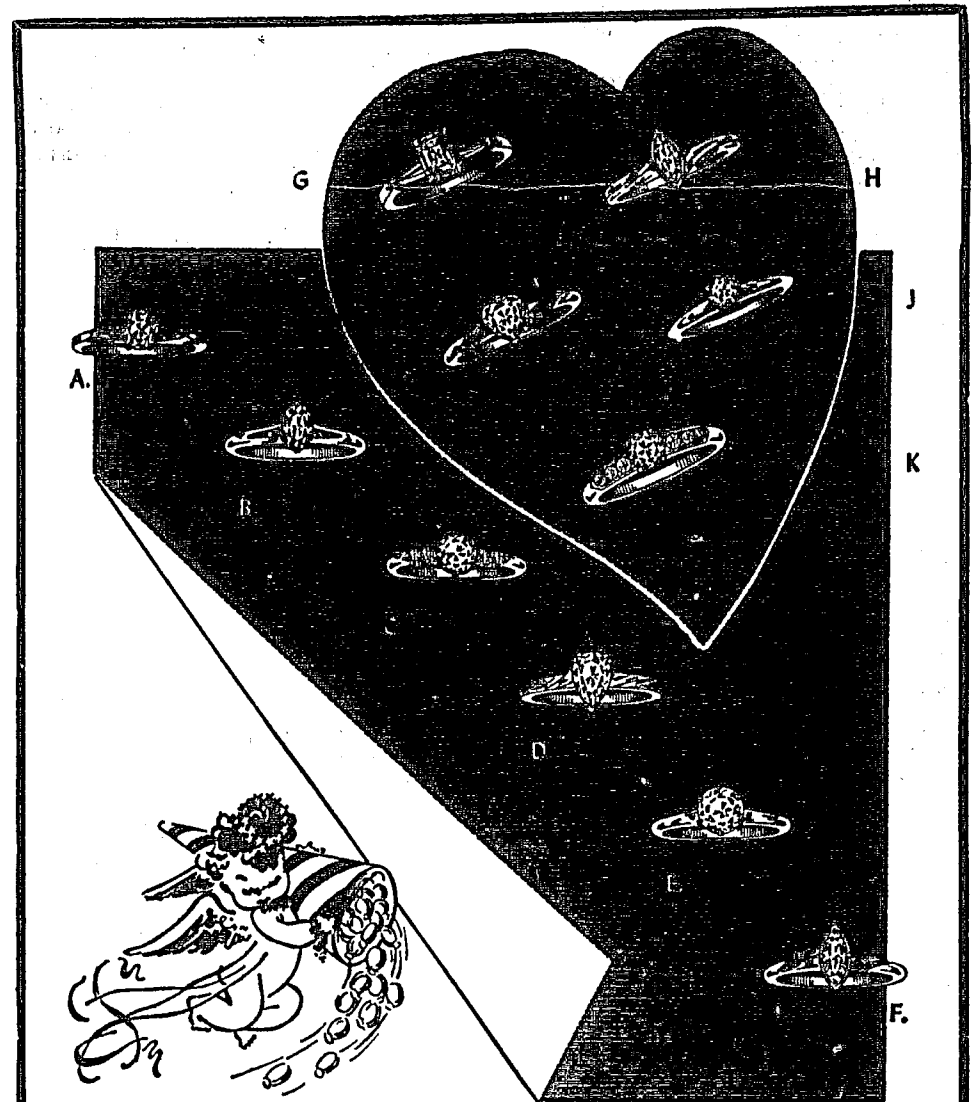
The A.I.M.M.P.E. and the American Society of Metals will have their weekly science film in the Silver Room in the SUB this Wednesday noon. The two films to be shown are "Schlieren," the explanation of color photography, and changes in the refraction index as a tool for research, and "The Triumphs of Lester Snapwell," a film explaining the background and the history of photography, starring Buster Keaton. The public is invited.



**CAST SOME VOTES FOR THESE Ugly Men** who include Robie Russell, Chrisman; Terry Stranahan, Borah; Jim Rosencrans, McConnell; Steve Engstrom, Lambda Chi; Mark Shigeta, Phi Tau; and Mick Nance, Pi Kappa. Ugly Man contestants will have their money jars up starting March 4.—(Korte Photo)



**EVIDENTLY NOT TOO EXCITED ABOUT BEING** chosen as an Ugly Man contestant are John Anacabo, Kappa Sig; Del Edelman, TKE; Bruce Tobbs, Delt; and Larry Horsman, ATO. Other contestants not pictured include Darrell Danielson, Snow; Don Farley, Beta; and Mike Nelson, SAE.—(Bower Photo)



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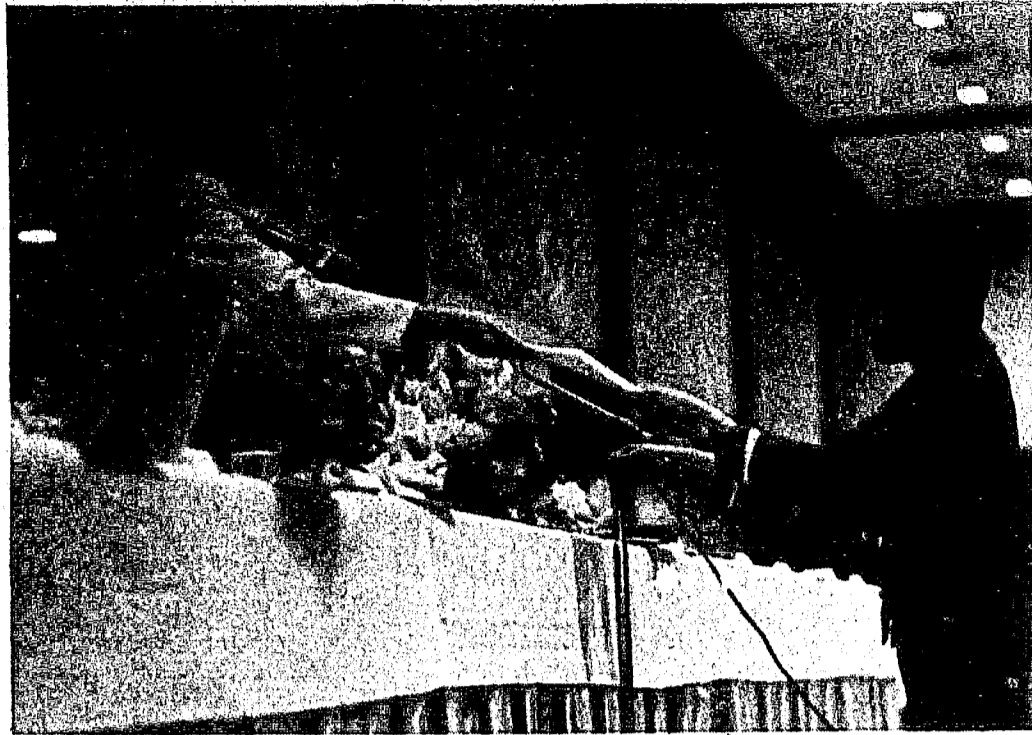
- A. Ring with channel-set diamonds . . . \$350
- B. Oval diamond in fourteen karat . \$400
- C. Ring with prong-set diamonds . . . \$425
- D. Pear-shaped diamond ring . . . \$500
- E. Diamond set in six prongs . . . \$300
- F. Marquise-cut in 18 karat . . . \$270
- G. Emerald cut . . . \$450
- H. Marquise-cut . . . \$375
- I. Pear-shaped solitaire . . . \$475
- J. Round . . . \$150
- K. 7-diamond comb. \$100



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ECONOMIC ASPECTS — Continued

# Arnold Air Society Area Conclave Hosts 275 At Idaho



MISS ANNE MOREE JONES, Lt. Colonel for Idaho Angel Flight, is shown at the Awards Luncheon for Area H-2 conclave presenting Alba Enriquez, University of Portland, the Area Outstanding Angel Award. Miss Enriquez is now eligible for the National Silver Wing Award. President Ernest Hartung presented the welcome address to the cadets and angels in attendance at the luncheon.—(Bower Photo)

By KERRIE QUINN  
ARG, MANAGING EDITOR  
Arnold Air Society Area H-2 Conclave, which was held at the University of Idaho last weekend, gathered nearly 275 students from 11 different schools for the two day meeting.

Registration was held Friday afternoon. Visiting Angels were housed in Wallace Complex and the boys stayed in Gault and Shoup Hall.

Climax of the conclave was the presentation of awards to outstanding squadrons and angel flights at the Awards Luncheon held Saturday afternoon.

Outstanding Squadron in Area H-2 went to the University of Washington. They tied with Oregon State, but since OSU had the trophy last year, Washington was given first place at this year's meeting, according to Bob Wamstad, AAS Colonel.

Other awards went to Stephen Cosselman, WSU, outstanding commander; William Goodwin, Montana State, outstanding cadet; Capt. Jackie Jacoby, University of Oregon, outstanding adviser; and to Major Bruce Robertson, University of Idaho, a special presentation was given.

In the Angel Flight area, Anne Moree Jones, Kappa and Angel Flight Lt. Colonel, presented a plaque to the University of Washington for being outstanding flight in the area. Other awards went to Darlene Young, University of Montana, outstanding flight commander; and Alba J. Enriquez, University of Portland, Area outstanding angel.

Major Hunter of the University of Puget Sound was awarded outstanding Angel Flight Adviser; Sharon Williams, University of Idaho and Carol Mauraff, Oregon State, were chosen nominees for national Angel Flight Scholarship; and outstanding scrapbook went to University of Oregon.

At the awards luncheon, the invocation was given by the University of Oregon and the Welcome Address was presented by President Ernest W. Hartung.

Special speaker at the luncheon was Ronald E. Severson, Colonel in the United States Air Force Reserve. He spoke on "The Human Echo." Severson can repeat anything anyone says as fast as it is said and in any language from Swedish to Swahili. After the luncheon, Severson said, "within my vocal range there is no song I cannot sing if someone else is singing it."

Other highlights of the Area H-2 conclave included a session conducted by Cadet Colonel Wamstad and Angel Flight Lt. Colonel Miss Jones.

Each of the committee meetings held Friday and Saturday was chaired by a squadron commander and included representative from the 11 schools which were University of Idaho, WSU, University of Washington, University of Montana, Montana State University, Central Washington State, University of Portland, University of Puget Sound, University of Oregon, Oregon State University and Willamette University.

The main business was an exchange of ideas on squadron activities. Special issues included standardizing a filing system for the area, and to establish funds to send the area's Little Colonel candidate, who this year is Dobby Nord, University of Montana, to the national conclave this year.

This year the conclave is planned for New York City April 7-11. Besides sending Miss Nord to the Convention, Wamstad and Miss Jones from Idaho will be at the convention also. Area H-2 conclave which is held at the same school for two years will again be at Idaho next year.

Other idea changes included establishing an area drill competition for the flights and squadrons to be held in conjunction with the Lilac Festival, and organizing the Area to aid the University of Washington in its bid this year to take over national headquarters in 1970.

Saturday afternoon sessions ended with a briefing for the students by Capt. Saar from the survival school at Fairchild Air Force Base.

Saturday night the Air Force Military Ball was held in the SUB Ballroom. During intermission, Miss Nord was named Little Colonel from this area. Special guests at the ball included Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartung, and Col. and Mrs. Thompson. Thompson is the local PAS of the Air Force ROTC.

Area H-2 Staff Officers for the conclave besides Wamstad include Dick Charles, SAE, executive; Mike Rowles, Delta Sig, administrative; Don Inouye, Upham, comptroller; and William Motzer, off campus, operations.

Angel Flight staff officers besides Miss Jones include Ann Shelley, Kappa, executive; Sharon Williams, Pi Phi, administrative; Melinda Weeks, Campbell, comptroller; Judy Hannah, French, operations; and Marcia Mc-Guire, Theta, information. All staff officers sat at the head table at the awards luncheon.

Newly initiated angels in the Eugene H. Beebe Angel Flight at the University of Idaho just before Area Conclave include Jody Clark, Candee Carey, Theta; Artie Stone and Vicki Yoden, Alpha Chi; Patsy Talsey, Tri Delta; and Sharon Icenbick, Sandra Bristow, Meg Cimino, Jenita Nesbitt, and Carolyn Lenton, all Delta Gamma.

Other new initiates are Jeanette Ganguet and Pat McGilms, Pi Phi; Julie Tyler, French; Nancy Williams, Janelle Burkett, Francis Tovey and Marsha Bermeoso, all Gamma Phi; Beth Lewis, Hays; Kathy Obenchain and Jan Sinclair, both Kappa; and Carolyn Kothly, Alpha Phi.

The new angels who were initiated last week were presented certificates by Rosemary Baldwin, Delta Gamma retiring flight commander and Nancy Coe, Gamma Phi, newly elected flight commander.



MAJOR BRUCE ROBERTSON, advisor for the Idaho Arnold Air Society squadron, was presented with a special award Saturday at the Area H-2 Conclave held at Idaho last weekend. 275 students from 11 schools were in attendance.—(Bower Photo)

## Sitar Concert Presented Sat.

Strains of classical Indian music drifted out of the Ad. Auditorium last Saturday night when the India Students Association presented a sitar concert. The concert consisted of five selections of Indian classical music which has its own rhythm and harmony. The music was played by Shyamadas Chakraborty on the sitar.

He was accompanied by Nava Kumar Panda who played the tabla. The sitar, however, led the group and Panda had to follow the beat on the tabla, which is a type of drum.

In the background a continuous beat was set up by the tamboura. Played by Jack Kolb, a former Peace Corps volunteer, the tamboura is a long necked gourd instrument that continually provides a background for the instrumentalists.

The sitar itself has a large gourd at the bottom and a smaller one at the top. It has 19 to 20 frets and seven main strings which run over the large bridge perforating the body.

The tabla is the most popular drum of India. It is actually two hand drums, with the left

one serving as the bass part and the right one as the treble.

"Shyamadas Chakraborty comes from Bengal—the citadel of India's cultural heritage," said Dara Patel, president of the Indian Students Association.

He was the disciple of Ravi Shankar, who played the sitar on the "Smothers Brothers Show." "Chakraborty plays all his pieces from memory and must practice at least eight hours a day," Patel said.

"It takes a minimum of ten to twelve years to meet professional standards," he added. Patel said that there are now established schools of music but previously the art was taught directly from teacher to pupil. The minimum cost of a sitar, he said, runs from the minimum of \$200 to the maximum of \$2000.

The sitar dates back before the 7th or 8th century.

This is the first time a concert of this type has been presented on campus. The tour is sponsored by the University of California and has traveled throughout the West Coast.

Jack Kolb acts as manager for the group.

## Living Groups Honor, New Presidents Picked

Alpha Kappa Lambda honored special guests at dinner, while other two living groups announced new officers.

CHRISMAN HALL

Chrisman Hall elected the following officers to serve second semester: Ralph Swinehart, president; Jay Weigel, vice president; Jim "Charles" Brown, secretary; Mike Kephart, treasurer; Dave Mitson, social chairman; Tom McCloskey, intramural manager; Marvin Williams, asst. intramural manager; and judicial

committee: Steve Leonard, Robt Russel, Keith Benzen, Bob Dixon, and Stu Smith. Chrisman also welcomed a new proctor and hostess for second semester, Monty and Sue Mohrman, formerly of Stanford University.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA Honored Board Members and wives and the national executive Secretary for AKL were feted at a dress dinner this past Sunday at the chapter house, Lewis Bacon, executive secretary and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phelps and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Alsager. Special guests were Dean and Mrs. Boyd Martin and Dewey Newman, asst. Dean of Students.

CAMPUS CLUB  
The men of Campus Club have recently elected their officers for the coming two semesters. The results are: Steve DeMaster, president; Dennis Hackwith, vice president; Rich Lohman, senior representative; Tom Symmes, sophomore representative; Bill Hamilton, freshman representative; Keith Cheney, intramural manager; Tom Symmes, social chairman; Jerry Kopynski, social chairman asst. and Jerry Cates, secretary.

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REGISTERING FOR THE AREA H-2 Conclave held here last weekend were Don Inouye, Upham, and Carol Clogg and Tanya Novacoff, both from WSU. Arnold Air Society men and Angel Flight sponsors from 11 schools gathered in Moscow for the two day meeting.—(Korte Photo)

## Studio Productions Feature 3 Plays, Student Directors

Three short plays will be presented by the dram department in the Studio Theatre at the University-Hut Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. The plays are being directed by advanced drama students and are open to the public.

The first of the plays, "Lysistrata," a Greek comedy by Aristophanes, is directed by Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi. It is one of literature's earliest anti-war plays. The women of Greece band together and swear off sex until their husbands agree to give up war. Several comic episodes ensue when the women pursue their rather unusual pacification tactics.

"I have tried to direct this play so that the Hellenic qualities of Greek drama would show through," said director Freeman.

"I believe that the light spirit and biting sarcasm of Greek comedy are its most important aspects. My rendering of the play differs sharply with the traditional oratorical presentations. I have incorporated into the play various details taken from modern Greece which I believe are the closest thing known to us today to the original production techniques used by Aristophanes," he said.

The second play, directed by Mike Shealy, Tri-Delta, is Henrik Ibsen's "The Doll House." The play differs with the mood of "Lysistrata" and is one of the earliest psychological dramas. It deals with the problems of

a housewife, Nora, who is not trusted by her husband.

"Ibsen's plays sometimes are more appreciated by small intimate audiences," said director Shealy. "I believe that the actors will respond well to this type of staging."

The final presentation of the evening will be a cutting from Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen," directed by Jim Hutcherson, off-campus. The play is a conjectural retelling of Elizabeth's love affair with Lord Essex. The cutting being presented shows Essex upon his return from the Irish wars and his attempt to dethrone Elizabeth. It deals with the power struggle between the Queen and her lover who is also her most powerful rival.

There is no admission for the plays, but due to the limited seating in the Studio Theatre, the audience is asked to sign up for seats in advance. They should do this by signing a reserve seat list in Professor Chavez's office in the University Hut.

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## Wilder's 'Skin Of Our Teeth' To Be Presented March 7-9

Students wandering into the University Auditorium recently, are finding it transformed into an area of flashing screens, colored lights, and psychadelic colors for the University's drama presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth" in a new setting of experimental theatre techniques.

One of the techniques being used in the production is that of slides projected on screens above the stage. Robert Thompson, designer-technician, has angled four by nine feet screens to the sides of the stage, upon which will be projected slides especially prepared to correspond to the play.

The media crew consists of Gerald Henry and Bob Turrittin, off-campus; and Pam Knopfer, Houston; with the aid of photographer Brian Lobdell, AKL. The crew has spent many hours preparing pictures and cut-

tings appropriate for the Ice Age, the flood, and the great war, which forms an important part of the action of the play.

While these slides are flashing above, special lighting effects will help create a psychadelic atmosphere. Additional colored spotlights have been added along with pulsating strobe lights which will bring forth the colors of the specially designed sets.

### MUN Convention Set For March 3

Pat Duecy, former MUN chairman and past convention delegate to Stanford and Portland, will be acting Secretary General for the Mock UN Convention March 3, 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. in the SUB.

A brief information meeting will be held tonight in the SUB for each delegation. Rules of procedure will be passed out and the agenda topics will be chosen. Questions will be answered as to what limits students participating may go as to staging anti-Vietnam, Yankee Go Home and Down with Albania demonstrations.

There are 22 countries participating: Graham Hall - Kuwait; Delta Sig - Netherlands and Australia; Campus Club - Albania and Indonesia; Sigma Chi - Union of South Africa; Gamma Phi - Austria and Burma; SAE - Greece and United Kingdom; Farmhouse - Japan; McConnell - Italy; Olesen - Mongolian Peoples Republic.

Other countries to be represented are: Hays Hall - Israel; Delta Gamma - Russia; Kappa - Cyprus and Iran; Alpha Gam - United Arab Republic; Alpha Phi - Denmark; Tri Delta - France; Carter - Hungary and Yemen.

The United States is still open for a delegation. Anyone interested in representing the U.S. should contact Sandy Hutt, Delta Gamma.

These consist of unusual flats and expressionistic backdrops.

The use of "spattered" painting and modernistic shapes enhances the stage decor. In the second act, the Atlantic Boardwalk has been re-created complete with shops, and a fortune teller's booth. All this has been done in "mod" styling and psychadelic colors.

The end of the act features a brief "light show" and special sound effects.

The play itself features the Antobus family, which symbolizes families everywhere since Adam and Eve. The family is faced with disaster after disaster, yet they overcome each one, leaving a message of the endurance of man throughout the play.

The production will be presented March 7, 8, and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets are available at the SUB desk and Carter's Drug in downtown Moscow.

### 'Literary I' Needs Material

The 1968 "Literary I" is gathering together material and staff for this year's edition, it was announced today.

The "Literary I" is published once a year by the students of the University of Idaho. Its contents include short stories, poems, plays, and essays written by the students of the university.

Deadline for material for this year's issue is March 1. Material may be turned in to the SUB information desk. All work submitted is welcome.

Those interested in working on the staff of the "Literary I" should contact either Bob Perky (phone 2617) or Bob Matthews (phone 7626). Staff members are in need of typing, publicity and layout.

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## Finnish Display

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ANITA DALLIHO, MCCOY; Kay Rosenberg, Thota; and Arlie Stone, Alpha Chi, are sophomores participating in the Miss Campus Chest contest. Not pictured are Sally Carlson, Kappa; and Sue Jones, Forney.—(Bower Photo)



CANDIDATES FOR THE TITLE OF Miss Campus Chest 1968 include Karen Kinsfator, Gamma Phi; Ricki Fay, French; Caroline Brookes, Oleson; Tina Smith, DG; Nancy Gormer, Eta Sigma Phi; and Sue Stark, Campbell. Voting continues until the end of next week.—(Bower Photo)



HOPING TO GET THE MOST votes this year are Arlene Arbuckle, Alpha Phi; Sally Post, Carter; Robyn Remaklus, Alpha Gamma; Pat Tippet, Tri Delta; Joellen Wright, Hays; and Roxie Stevens, Houston. All the girls are vying for Miss Campus Chest.—(Bower Photo)

## Rings 'N Things

For more concise and effective announcements all articles for this column should be written under 50 words or three type written lines. Announcements must be turned in by 1:30 p.m. to Social Desk day before printing.

### PINNINGS

#### TOBISKA-SNIPE

A purple vase with a white candle and purple and white mums

### Finnish Exhibit Displayed At U-I

The modern works of nine Finnish artists have gone on display at the University of Idaho Museum.

The exhibit, entitled "Finnish Graphics," will remain on view until March 17, and will feature 63 prints selected by the Modern Art Association of Finland in cooperation with the Finnish Artists' Association.

"This is a new and important art collection sponsored by the Ambassador of Finland," reports Ellis Bureaw, museum director. "This will be Idaho's main modern art exhibit for the school year," he said.

The present selection is intended to acquaint the American public with the current trends of Finnish Graphic Art. It reflects the natural tendency that all modern currents of European contemporary art by necessity enter the realm of the artists' vocabulary.

According to Finland's authority on graphic arts, Jaakko Pukola, "one characteristic is a certain puritanism of style—a modesty and humility that may be thought of as typically Finnish."

was claimed at a McCoy fireside on Valentines Day by Thelma Thompson. While Sue Beclor read "Together," Miss Thompson announced the pinning of Daria Tobiska to Jim Snipe, Lindley Hall.

#### SATRE-TOBISKA

Lyn Phillips passed a pink lined milk glass with a white candle and pink roses to Pat Johnson, who read a poem at Campbell Hall. The candle was then claimed by Lynda Rearick, who announced the pinning of Janet Satre, Campbell, to Larry Tobiska, Farmhouse.

#### FLEISSNER-VANIER

At a recent Campbell Hall fireside a brandy snifter filled with pink roses and white lace surrounding a white candle was claimed by Judi Lohrey, who read the poem Sonnet No. 116. Martha Rice announced the pinning of Kay Fleissner, Campbell, to Steve Vanier, Snow Hall.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

##### TAYLOR-NEWMAN

A lavender candle surrounded by purple mums was passed at dress dinner preceding the announcement by Pam Gibson of the engagement of her Big Sister Sheila Taylor, Gamma Phi, to Frank Newman, SAE.

##### WALLS-BACHMAN

To the music of "More" sang by Sue Stark, a pink taper with miniature roses in a pink crystal goblet was passed by Janet and Ann Parker. Glenda Weygandt, announced the engagement of Robynn Walls, Campbell, to Dale Bachman, a recent graduate of the U of I, now teaching at Washington, Washington.

The American Chemical Society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. All members should attend.

## Pikes Choose Five Finalists

The five finalists announced last night for Pi Kappa Dream Girl were Debbie Watta, Alpha Chi; Rhonda Hoggie, Tri Delta; Diana Aguirre, Delta Gamma; Sandie Nalder, Pi Phi; and Debbie DeThomas, Campbell. The queen will be crowned at the Pi Kappa dance this weekend.

The fourth annual Wierdo Contest was held Wednesday night in conjunction with the Pi Kappa Alpha Centennial Dream Girl Contest. Each of the nine finalists put on a short skit, ranging from comic sketches, to folk singing.

Participating in the skits as semi-finalists were: Diana Aguirre, DG; Carolyn Brooks, Oleson; Debbie DeThomas, Campbell; Rhonda Hoggie, Tri Delta; Jackie Lanter, Hays; Sandie Nalder, Pi Phi; Colina McGordan, Gamma Phi; Marilyn Moyle, Thota; and Debbie Watta, Alpha Chi.

A guest performance by Miss Off-Campus, Sally Schwartz, highlighted the evening. Sally and her companions put on an act depicting a story of seduction.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Mendolla, Delt house mother and Miss Kathy Wilcomb, the present Dream Girl, Alpha Chi. This Sunday at dress dinner each girl will be asked a question in order that the members may observe how she would react under various circumstances.

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“You start by studying a customer's business even before he orders equipment. Then it's up to you to come up with a system that solves the customer's problems. You stay with it until it's installed and fully operational. You guide the customer every step of the way. So following through on your own ideas is part of your job.”

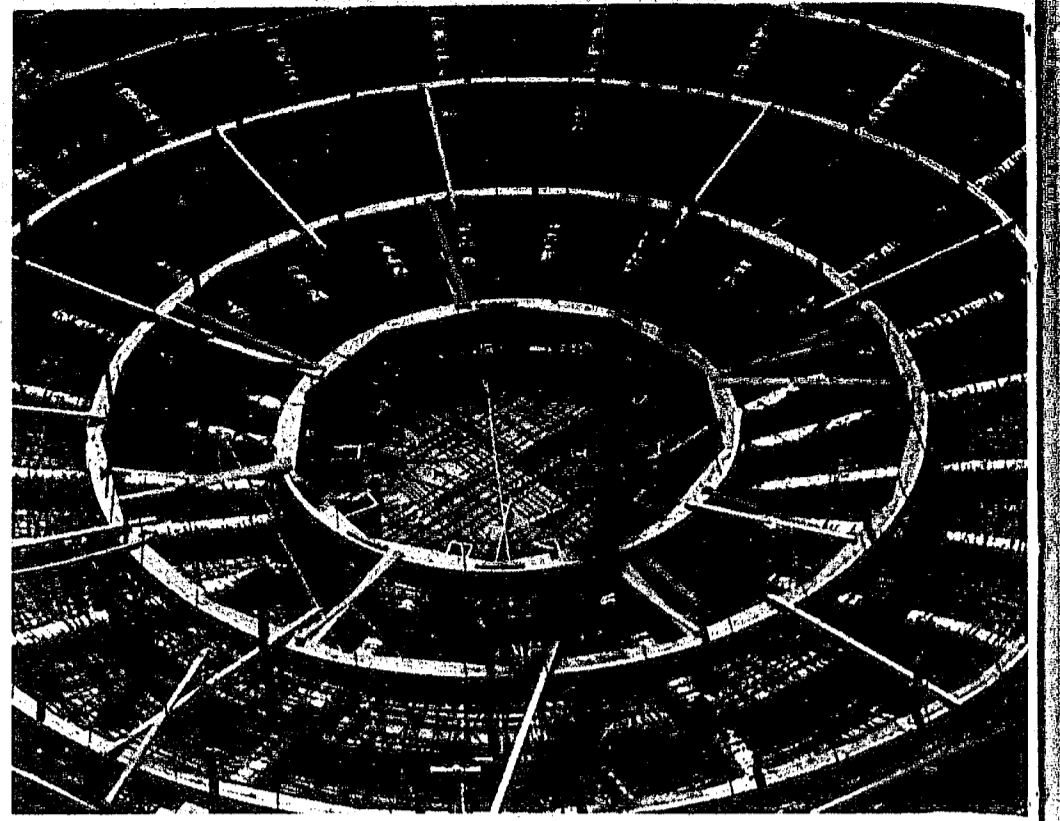
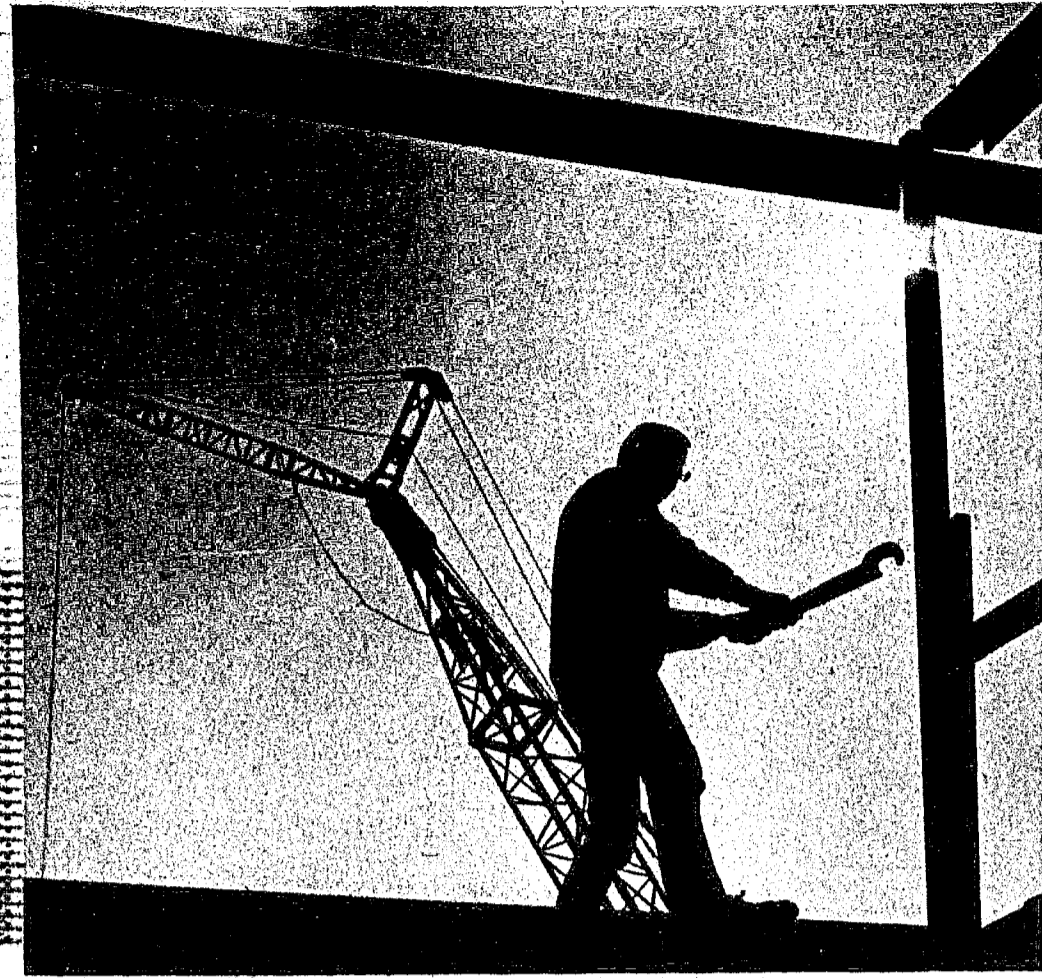
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Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. We're an equal opportunity employer.





# Education Complex To Be Completed Dec. 1

By KARRIE QUINN  
ARG. MANAGING EDITOR  
Completion of the New Education Complex is scheduled for Dec. 1, 1968, according to Everett Samuelson, Dean of the College of Education. "The completion of this project will make the new education complex one of the most flexible buildings of the University of Idaho campus," Samuelson commented.

The building complex, which consists of six floors and a 'kiva' theatre in the round, is estimated to cost \$1,800,000. The complex is third in a list of 10 long range development programs slated at the University of Idaho.

The first floor of the complex according to Samuelson, will consist of a special education laboratory which has a three-fold

purpose. The lab will be used for referral for children in Northern Idaho with speech and hearing problems. This lab will contain an audiometric unit with several therapy rooms for observation and research.

A second purpose of the special education lab will be to help University of Idaho students who may have speech and hearing problems. The third purpose of the lab is to begin the program in special education on this campus.

Another lab located on the first floor of the complex will be the Mental Retardation Clinic. For the next year, the University has already been granted 10 senior year traineeships and 4 junior traineeships. "This clinic now consists of 100 students in special education, both graduate and undergraduate, while four

years ago, there was no such program at Idaho," Samuelson said. The special education laboratories as well as labs on other floors will have one way mirrors so students may observe students with speech and hearing problems. Idaho will serve as a satellite to the University of Oregon in Special Education to coincide with research activities.

A reading clinic will be situated on the third floor. This clinic will be used to refer children and University students with reading problems to the lab to help them improve their reading skills.

"An interesting part of this clinic will be the Dial retriever system which will consist of several booths where students can sit and listen to lectures they missed due to absence in class." In each booth, according

to Samuelson, will be a closed circuit television which will enable students to watch films or film strips they might have missed in class.

"Each booth is considered a multi-media booth with multi-media capacity for the students." Located on the first floor will be an early children's laboratory. The lab, which will look somewhat like a kindergarten room, will have booths for observation for onlooking students. The purpose of this booth is to "prepare teachers in this area to research activities of this age group," Samuelson added.

The second floor of the complex is designed completely for the psychology department. There will be laboratory facilities for experimental psychology as well as guidance and counselling. Students can go to other floors

though, for observation in different areas.

The administration suite will be located on the third floor of the education complex. Also on the third floor will be the learning center with the new media area and new media booths found here. "A divisional library can also be found on this floor," Samuelson explained.

The Administrative education laboratory, the math lab, the language arts lab, science education lab and the social studies lab can be found on the fourth deck. The math lab will be the only one in the Northwest, designed for preparation of students majoring in math education.

The social studies lab will be using among other things for teaching students how to make maps, charts and globes. Contracted research projects

will be found in the newly completed complex on fifth floor. This floor will be used for all research activities.

One of the main attractions of the new complex will be the 'Kiva' which will consist of a pit in the center and several different railed layers. In the future, desks can be put in for large lecture classes.

The Kiva, which will be air-conditioned like the rest of the building, will have mass media capability. The instructor can lecture from the back of the Kiva since televisions will be located around the theatre for students to view. The theatre will seat 450 maximum students, "but we estimate the classes using the Kiva will average about 200."

The drama department can use the Kiva as a theater in the round for summer productions since the

Kiva will have the necessary lighting and acoustics for drama presentations.

Another feature of the Kiva is the ability to divide into discussion groups by moving the desks on the different levels together. Groups and series of groups can thus get together on any level for talking about materials discussed in the lecture class.

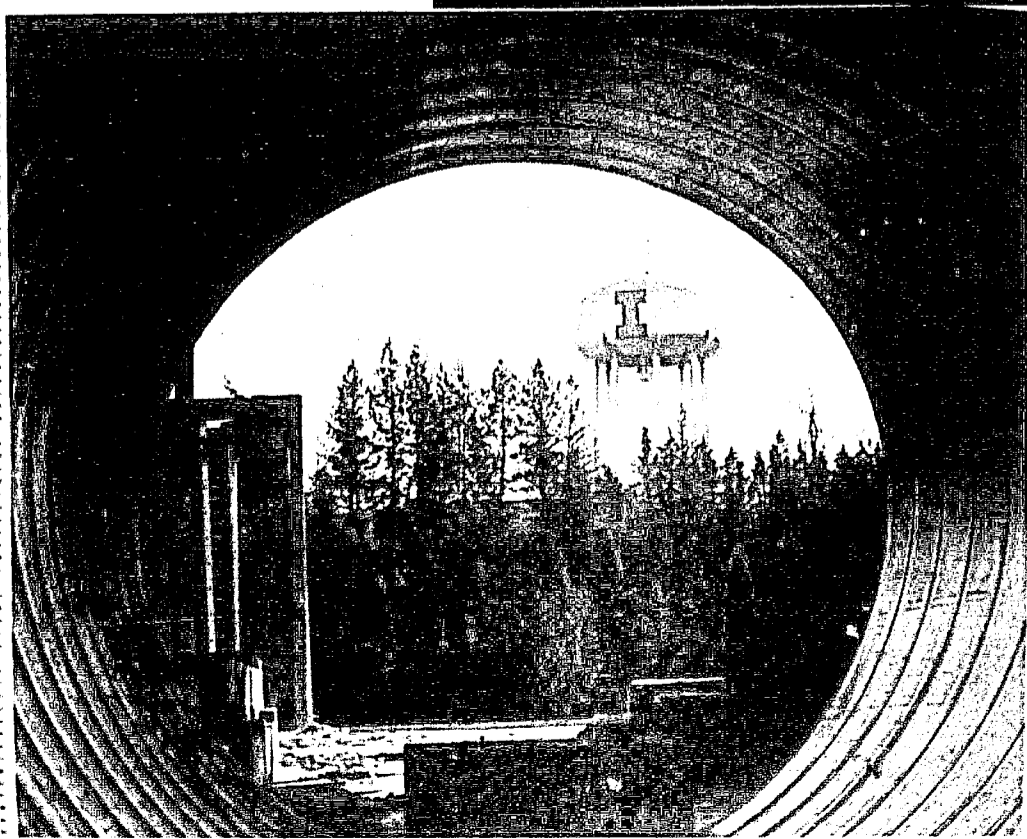
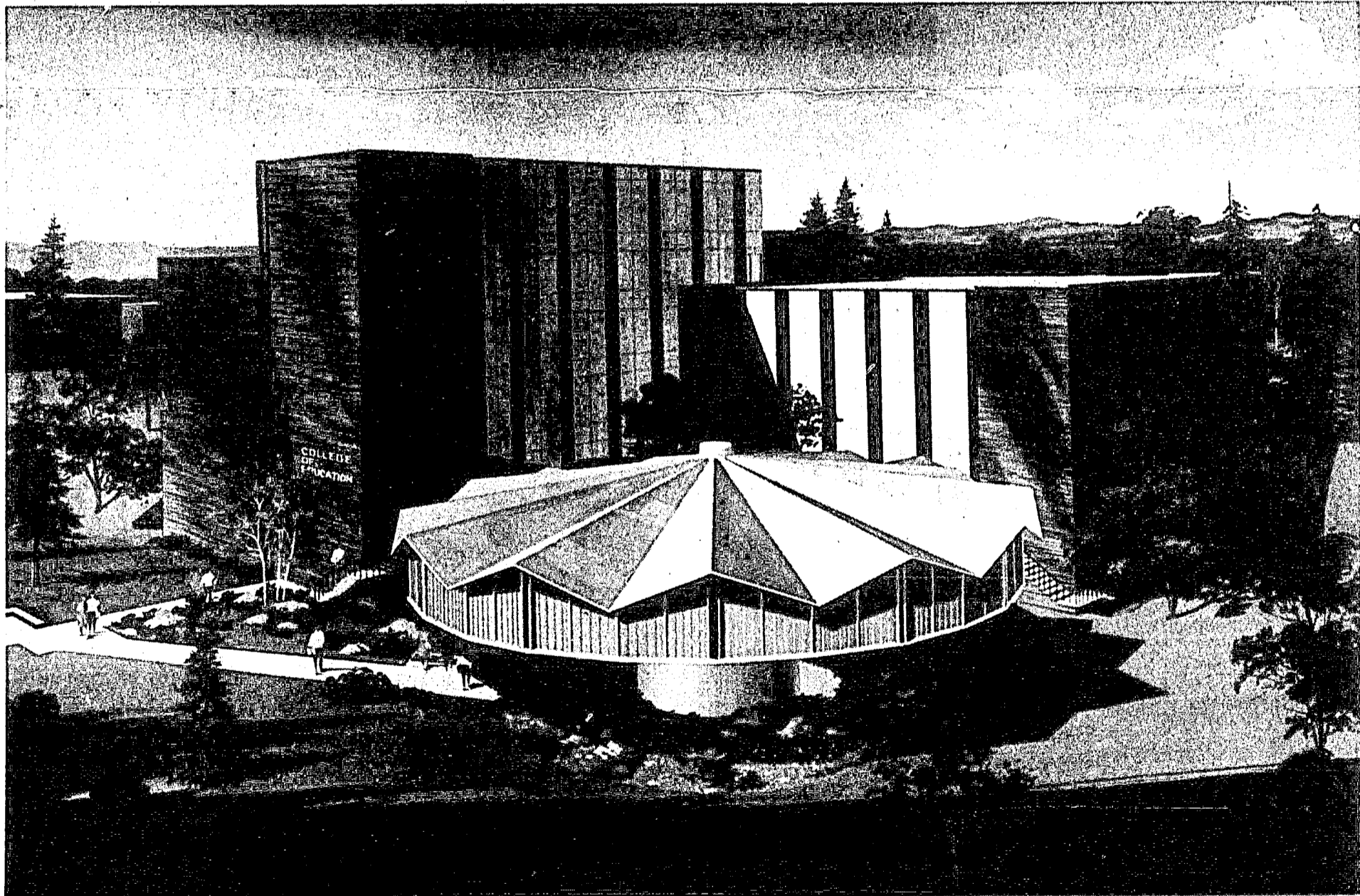
The Kiva will be situated in pedistal fashion with benches located underneath so in nice weather, classes could go outside for lectures, Samuelson commented.

A main purpose of the television angle in the new education complex will be the transmitting of observations to the KUID University station and from there transmission will be to Moscow schools and television stations in Northern Idaho.

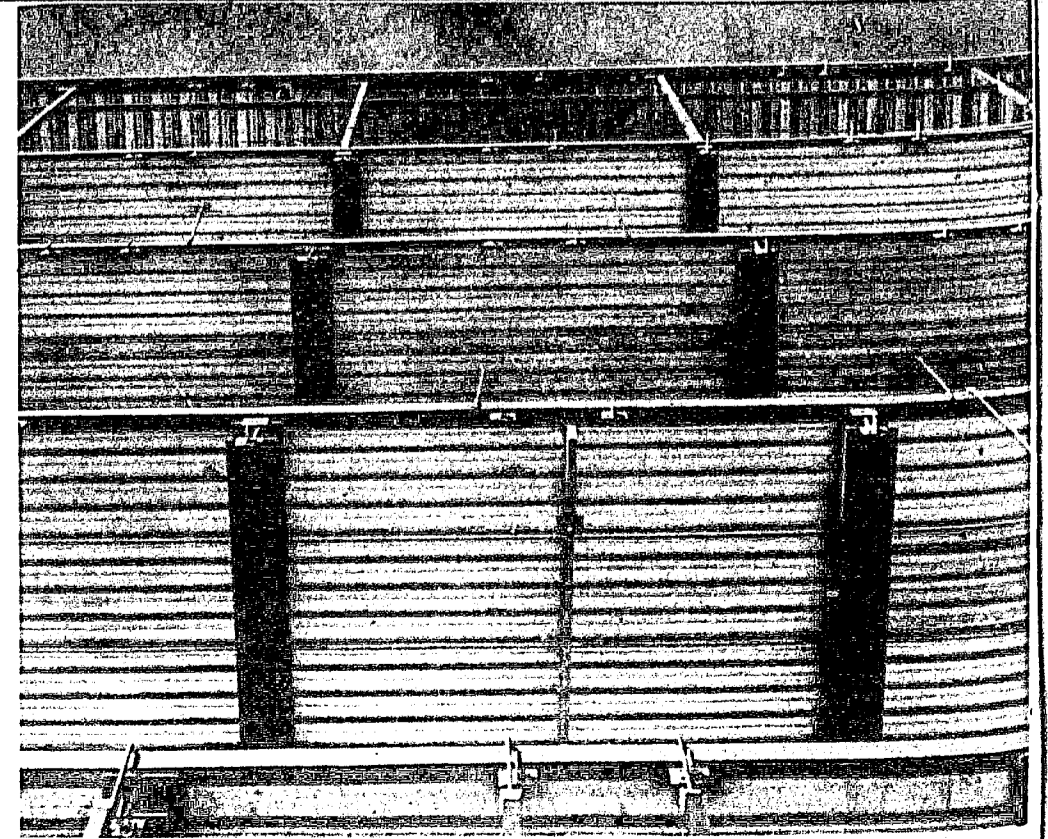
Due for completion in about one month is the new Industrial and Technical education building, located behind the SAE house on campus. This building is also part of the education structure and prepares students for work in community colleges, vocational schools and comprehensive high schools.

"Students working with electricity, electronics, wood work and metal work, will have classes here. In the future, a graphic arts program is scheduled for the Industrial and Technical Educational Building," said Samuelson.

"We hope to get bids this spring for the New Health Education Building this spring," Samuelson commented. "Completion date for this structure is planned in 1969."



(Bower Photos)



## Nat Offe

The annual derby to see nation's next girl." Young school candidates. The more than \$ including a t an automobil.

The 1968 Queen Page June, and thials will a trips to Ne college girl including Ala be flown to pete for high

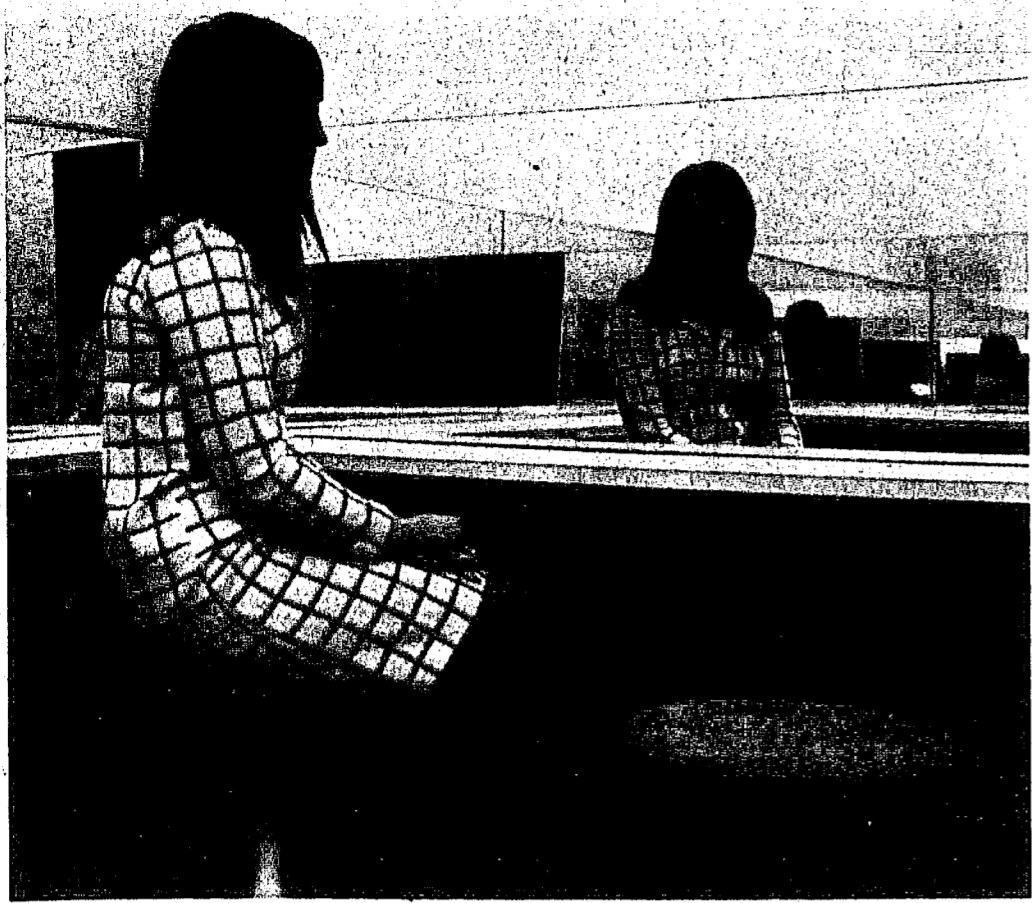
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For fourte

## "Y Hairc

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Electrical of design electric a Arrange gineering



PATSY TAISEY, TRI DELTA

# Military Ball Queen To Be Crowned Friday

The Military Ball will take place this Friday in the SUB Ballroom where the 1968 Military Queen will be crowned.

Finalists for queen are Dianna Arnold, Alpha Chi; Sandy Adams, Carter; Stephanie West, A Phi; Susan Tyler, Theta, and Patsy Taisey, Tri Delta.

The finalists will be presented to all three military units Feb. 29 when balloting will take place.

The theme of this year's ball is "Springtime of Our Years." The dance will be from 9-12 and music will be provided by the Jazz Lab Band, from the University. The crowning of the queen will take place during intermission and will be done by Jerry Weigel, general chairman. The queen and her escort will then have the traditional dance alone on the dance floor.

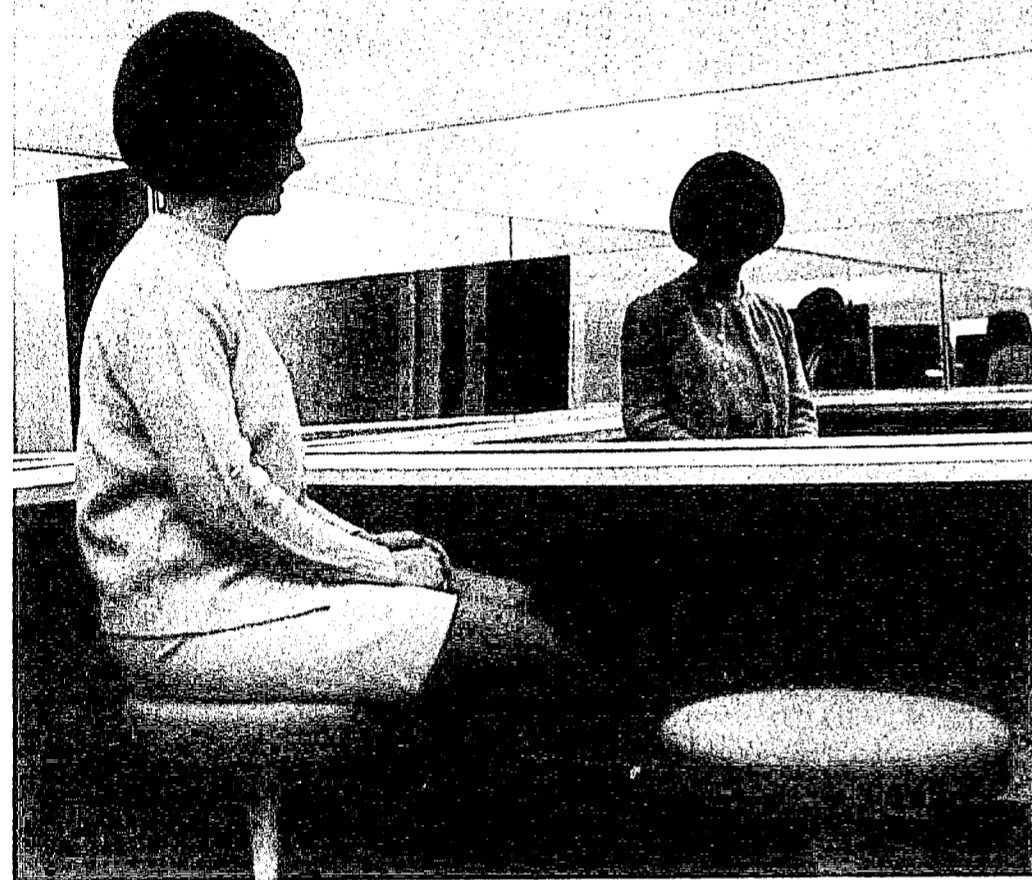
Other girls who participated in the contest were Carol Colbaugh, Hays; Carolyn Lenton, DG; Laura Shikashlo, Houston; Deanne Kloefer, Pi Phi; Margo Thompson, French; Esther Troth, Campbell; and Janene Pridmore, McCoy.

Also competing were Patty Newell, Kappa; Carolyn Fairley, Alpha Gam; Marsha Bermeosolo, Gamma Phi; Margaret Cisco, Steel; Marsha Dixon, Olesen, and Susan Peterson, Forney.

The responsibility for planning the ball alternates each year among the three ROTC units. Besides general chairman Weigel, other chairmen are Charlie Wilson, band; Tony Shipard, clean-up. (Bower Photos)



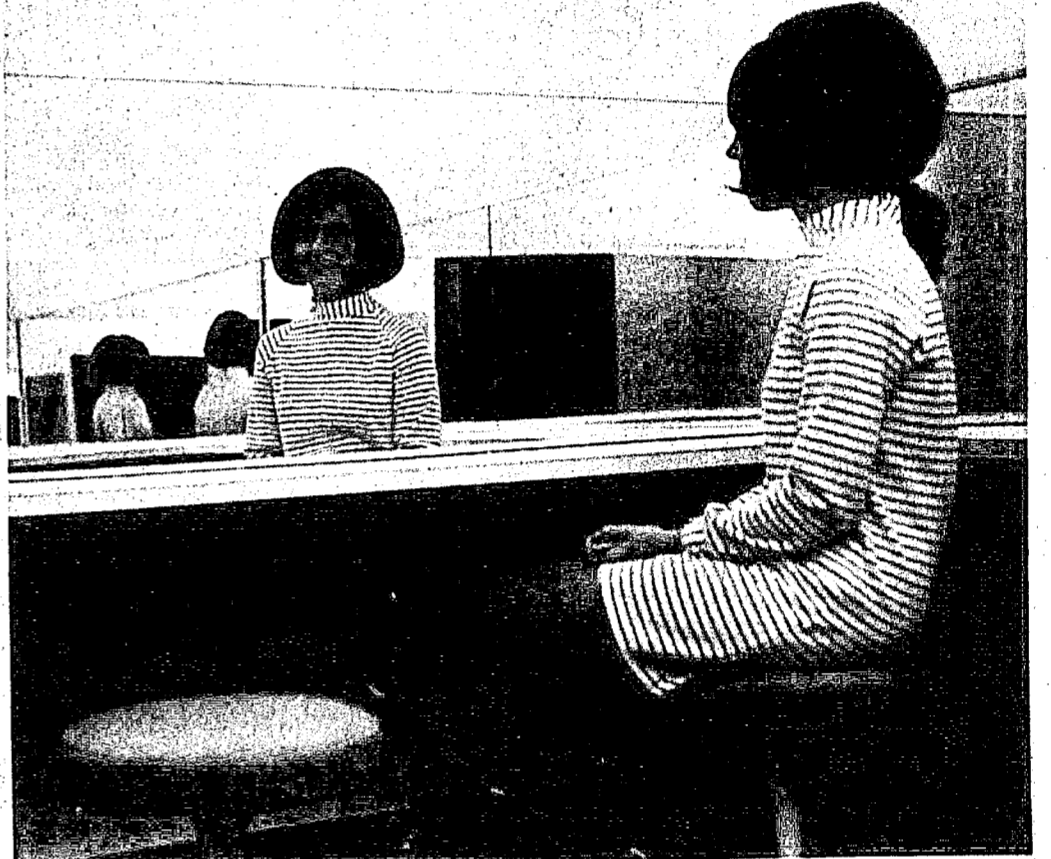
DIANA ARNOLD, ALPHA CHI



SUSAN TYLER, THETA



STEPHANIE WEST, A PHI



SANDY ADAMS, CARTER

# National College Queen Offers Trip To Europe, Car

The annual search is now underway to select and honor "the nation's next outstanding college girl." Young women attending this school are eligible as candidates. The winner will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

The 1968 National College Queen Pageant will be held in June, and this year Pageant officials will again award 50 free trips to New York City. One college girl from every state, including Alaska and Hawaii, will be flown to Manhattan to compete for high honors.

This pageant is the annual event which gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on academic accomplishments, on leadership qualities—as well as poise and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

For fourteen years the National

College Queen Contest has been growing, until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. The National Finals will be held from June 8 thru June 18. The Pageant will include a coast-to-coast TV special. All 50 candidates will be presented on this one-hour program, on the NBC Television Network, Monday, June 17th.

All undergraduate girls are eligible to participate. A candidate may send in her own name, or she can be recommended. For full details and a free Entry Blank, just write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023.

Last year, during the Pageant, the National Finalists toured the United Nations and they were honored by a reception at the American Embassy.

In 1967, the title of National College Queen was earned by Miss Judy Hill, University of Washington. She has had an excit-

ing year. For example, she appeared on a float in "The Tournament of Roses Parade" on New Year's Day, and was a guest at the Rose Bowl game.

The next National College Queen will win a new automobile—a Plymouth Sport Fury convertible. She will receive a trip to Europe—a vacation tour of London, Paris, and the Continent. She will be awarded a complete wardrobe of suits, dresses and sportswear. She can select \$500 worth of her favorite styles.

Best Foods Division, Corn Products Co., is a sponsor of the 1968 Pageant. As the makers of Best Foods-Hellmann's Mayonnaise, Slippy Peanut Butter, Mazola, Karo, etc., they will award an interesting prize. They will present ten shares of Corn Products Company stock to the next National College Queen.

American Airlines, having become a National sponsor this year, will present fifty awards. To each of the 50 State Winners, they will give a Youth Fare Card, which entitles students to special reduced rates for air travel throughout the year.

A reminder from the judges: "The student's academic record, her volunteer activities and her hobbies are important. The winner will be someone who is active in several phases of campus life. She does not have to be a scholastic genius or have the beauty of a Hollywood movie star. The next National College Queen will be a typical American college girl—bright, alert, personable."

It is not a "bathing beauty contest." The candidates are never judged in swim suits. This is not a "talent contest." The candidates are never asked to perform. They are not judged on their musical ability, tap dancing, or dramatic recitations, etc.

Instead, during the National Finals, the candidates are tested on their intelligence, their general knowledge, their qualities of leadership, their personalities. During the Pageant in New York City the college girls participate in a series of forums. The judges conduct open discussions—town meeting style—and the college girls are asked their opinion on a wide range of topics.

# Senior Job Interviews

- Feb. 27 TUES. LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- Feb. 27 TUES. LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- Feb. 27 TUES. MEDFORD, OREGON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- Feb. 27 TUES. CRESS, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- Feb. 27 TUES. CONTINENTAL PIPELINE COMPANY. Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, and Mining Engineering. Will interview Juniors and above in listed fields for summer work. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 27 TUES. CALIFORNIA STATE PERSONNEL BOARD. Will interview candidates in Civil Engineering. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 27 TUES. FACTORY INSURANCE ASSOCIATION. Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Agriculture, Business and Applied Science, General Business. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 27 TUES. MONTGOMERY WARD. Interviewing for Retail Management Trainee, Credit Manager Trainee and Comptroller Trainee positions. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 27 TUES. NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER. Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Math, Physics, Chemistry (M.S., Ph.D.). Will interview listed fields for summer work. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 27-28 TUES.-WED. HUNTER OIL & REFINING COMPANY - ESSO PRODUCTION RESEARCH COMPANY - ESSO RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING COMPANY - ENNAV CHEMICAL COMPANY. Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Geological Engineering. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 28 WED. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE - CONSUMER AND MARKETING SERVICES. Animal Science, General Agriculture, Biological Science, Marketing, Economics, Agricultural Economics, and Business. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 28 WED. FRANKLIN PIERCE SCHOOL DISTRICT. (Tacoma, Washington) Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- Feb. 28 WED. EQUIVANT LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. Will interview candidates with degrees from the College of Business and Letters and Science.
- Feb. 28 WED. RECHTEL CORPORATION. Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 28 WED. HENSHAW-PACKARD COMPANY. Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Will interview Seniors and Graduate Students in Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering for summer work. Permanent Visa required.
- Feb. 28 WED. GARNATION COMPANY. Accounting, Business Statistics, Marketing, General Business, Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, Dairy Science, Food Technology, General Agriculture, Poultry Science, Economics, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, and Chemical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 28-29 WED.-THURS. TEXACO, INC. Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Geology. Will interview Juniors and above for summer work in Engr. Geology. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 29 THURS. MEIER & FRANK COMPANY, INC. Will interview any candidate with an interest in a merchandising career.
- Feb. 29 THURS. NATIONAL BANK EXAMINERS. Accounting, Business Statistics, Business Law, Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing, and Office Administration. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 29 THURS. PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. All degrees from College of Business and Liberal Arts. Interviewing for company-wide positions.
- Feb. 29 THURS. CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY. Chemical Engineering, Chemistry. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 29 THURS. PRICE WATERHOUSE & COMPANY. Will interview candidates in Accounting.
- Feb. 29 THURS. THE BOYING COMPANY. Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Math, Physics. U.S. Citizenship required.

# Delta Sigs Serenade Finalists

The Delta Sig's announced their five finalists Sunday night by Phi; Kathy Jo Jacobs, Alpha Chi; moonlight with serenades at each Carolyn Rowett, Gamma Phi; of the girls' residences. The Reggie Chipman, Theta; and Lorie Thomas, Campbell.

# Draft Resister Of SDS Speaks

Greg Calvert, former national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society, will give a talk in Pullman this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Todd Hall, room 344, and will also attend a luncheon at the University of Idaho in the SUB at noon today.

Calvert was raised in Kelso, Wash., graduated in 1959 from the University of Oregon and has since taught at Iowa State College. He has been active in SDS for several years, most recently acting as co-ordinator for draft resistance activities and also confronting the warmakers at the Pentagon last October.

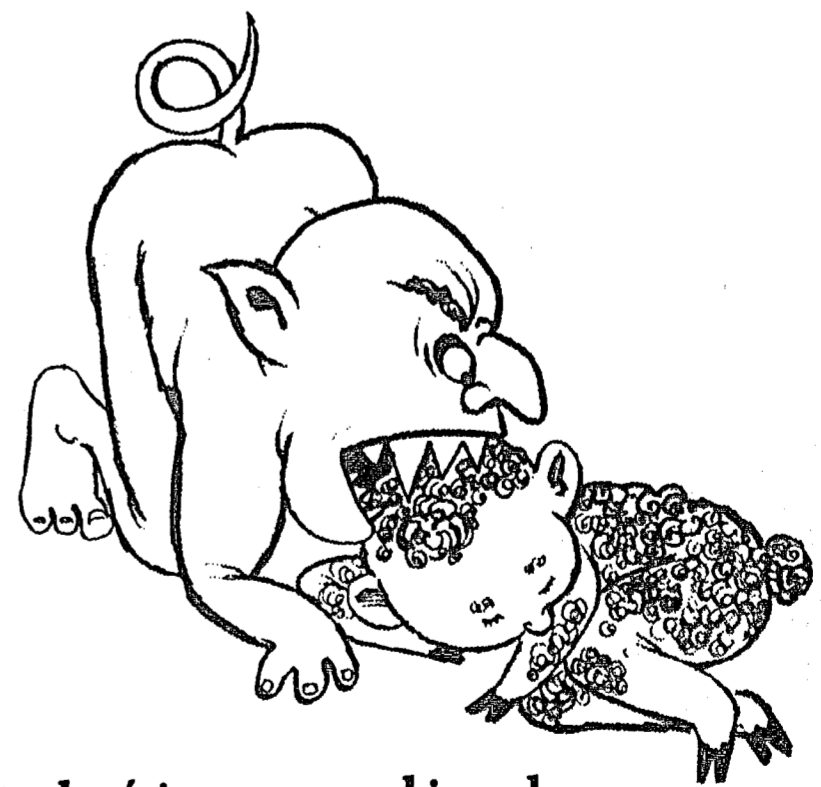
In his talks he will emphasize what kinds of resistance are open to recent graduates and graduate students in view of the latest changes in the draft laws.

All interested persons are invited to attend the no-host luncheon today in the SUB, sponsored by the Committee for a Peaceful Solution to World Conflict.

WRA tennis team will hold its first organizational meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 4:15, Room 201 at Women's Gym.

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# Idaho Splits With Montana In Big Sky Play

## Vandalbabs Split Vandals Over the Weekend

The Idaho Vandalbabs split with the Montana Frosh in their two game series this past weekend with Idaho taking the Friday night encounter, 87-65, but dropping a 76-62 decision to the Cubs on Saturday.

In Friday night's game the Vandalbabs had four eagers in double figures, Marv Williams had his finest night collecting 24 points on 11 of 13 from the field and hitting 2-2 from the charity line.

Also in double figures for the Idaho Frosh was Jerry Forth with 14 followed by Adrian Prince with 13 and Keith Hessing with 11.

Idaho virtually dominated the boards as they hauled down 50 rebounds as compared to only 28 for Montana. Adrian Prince hauled down 17 rebounds with John Nelson grabbing 10.

Wetzel was high scorer for the Cubs as he tallied 27 with Herveaux adding 12 and Hill contributing 10. Gordon and Hill had eight rebounds apiece for the Montana Frosh.

In their second encounter Montana played a much tougher brand of basketball and led most of the game holding a 30-26 halftime

## Down MSU

The Vandals closed their home season on a good note as they defeated Montana State 71-61. The Vandals will play one more game which will be next Saturday night against Gonzaga at Spokane.

It was a big night for Rick Day as he finished his home collegiate career and was presented the Jay Gano award.

Little Jim Thacker was presented the Ronald White Award at the half-time ceremony too. Also included in the halftime program was tribute to the Vandal's retiring trainer Packer Boyle. Packey, who will retire on Aug. 5 when turns 65, spoke briefly. Fred Handel, mayor of Moscow, had proclaimed the day as Packey Boyle day in the city of Moscow.

The Vandals opened the second half with a nine point lead and quickly stretched it to 17 before the Bobcats began to fight back. The home-town team continued and at one time led by 20 and at one time led by 20 with the score 66-46.

Schulte dropped in two quick baskets for the visitors as they started the climb back with five minutes to play.

In the last rush they outscored the Vandals 15-4, but they were never a threat as Coach Anderson substituted freely with two minutes to go.

Steve Brown continued his late season effort as he led all scorers with 19 points. Jerry Smith was the only other Vandal in double figures. He hit for 15.

The Vandals hit on 28 of 57 attempts from the field to register a high 64 percent. Montana managed to hit 39 percent of their shots.

Montana was also on the short end of the rebounds as they hauled down 30 while the Vandals collected 32.

## Vandal Swimmers Have Power; MSU Has Depth

The Vandal swimmers had the power they needed but lacked the depth as they placed third in the Big Sky Conference swimming championships.

The University of Montana matched the Vandals for first places with eight and had the power they needed to handily take their third conference title in a row. Montana scored 155 for first, and Gonzaga had 109 for second spot. The Vandals were close behind with 107.

Weber and Idaho State were down the line with 54 and 24 points respectively. Montana State University does not have a swim team.

Vandal Dan Kirkland was the top individual of the meet as he took three firsts to pace the Idaho mermen. Freshman Marc Greenwell won two events and senior Frank Burlison set the pace in another to give the Vandals six individual wins.

The 800 yard freestyle relay team and the 400 yard medley relay team also took first place. The 800 freestyle team bettered the old conference record by 28.6 seconds as the first three teams finished in times under the old record.

The 400 yard medley relay team was five seconds off of the conference mark but they did lower the Idaho school mark to 3:55.2.

Kirkland earned his first victory in the 400 yard individual medley when he covered the distance in 4:46.2 minutes only six tenths of a second more than Gary Baker's record of 1964.

He also won the 200 yard individual medley as he finished five seconds ahead of Montana's Al Turner. Time for the win was 2:15.7.

Finally, in his third win Kirkland set a conference mark as he swam the 1650 yard freestyle in 19:08.7 to cut over 50 seconds from the previous record.

Stein Buer, also a freshman finished second in the 1650 with a time of 19:38.4 to better the old mark by 20 seconds.

Buer, who coach Chet Hall calls his "hardest worker," also took second in the 500 yard freestyle. His time was under the previous conference mark and only seven tenths of a second shy of first place.

Buer added a third in the 200



TWO MORE—Idaho's Phil Waddell slips by Montana's Mark Agather (43) and Greg Hanson for a layin as Max Agather (41) and the Vandals Jim Christensen look on with Steve Brown.—(Bower Photo)

## Face Gonzaga In Season Finale

The Idaho Vandals split a two-game series with the Montana Grizzlies over the weekend taking the Friday night encounter, 77-61 but coming out on the short end of Saturday's 75-66 verdict.

In Friday night's action, the Vandals trailed in the first five minutes of the game but Jim Christensen's jump shot gave them a 13-11 lead and the score was only tied twice thereafter as the Vandals held a 36-34 advantage at halftime.

In the second half, Idaho opened up an eight point lead early only to see their margin dwindle to one point at 47-46 with 12 minutes remaining in the contest.

The tide turned with eight minutes left in the game as the Vandals had pulled away to a 10-point margin with a scant four minutes left.

Both teams played a ball-control offense with neither squad team attempting to fast break as the pace was slow during the entire contest.

Four men scored in double figures for the Vandals with Rick Day leading the surge with a 15-point effort. Next in line was Steve Brown with 13 followed by Phil Waddell and Tony Traweek with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Steve Brown had one of his finest nights as the big 6-6 New York City center hit on 4 of 8 shots from the floor and had a perfect night at the free throw line with a 5-5 effort. Brown also managed to haul down 14 rebounds.

The Vandals out-rebounded the Grizzlies, 48-40 with Tony Traweek garnering 11 rebounds for the Vandals.

Montana's Mark Agather paced the grizzly attack with 26 points and shot a phenomenal 11 for 17 from the field while cashing in on 4 of 7 charity tosses. Also in double figures for Montana was Rick Johnston who netted 10 points.

In Saturday's contest the Vandals were victims of some sharp shooting by the Grizzlies as Montana hit 59 per cent from the field including 22 for 32 from the

field in the second half of play. The Vandals fell behind in the first quarter, 20-10 before they overcame the Grizzlies on a jump shot by Rick Day to give them a 24-23 margin. Montana and Idaho traded baskets for the remainder of the first half but Steve Brown and Phil Waddell cashed in at the foul line to give the Vandals a 33-27 halftime advantage.

In the second half Montana caught fire and managed to knot the score, 47-all with ten minutes left in the game. The Grizzlies continued to come on strong and took the lead for good on a tip-in by Don Parsons which gave the Grizzlies a 57-55 lead.

Montana opened up a 12-point gap, 72-60 with three minutes remaining and the Vandals never recovered as Montana walked off the floor with a 75-66 win which gave them their third conference victory.

Jim Thacker led all Vandal scorers with 22 points followed by Jim Christensen with 11. The rebounds were all even at 35 apiece, but the Vandals shot only 44 per cent from the floor which was not enough to keep up with the 59 per cent pace set by the Grizzlies.

Jim Thacker led all Vandal scorers with 22 points followed by Pacing Montana in the scoring column was Rick Johnston with 25 points as he hit on 12 of 16 from the field and had 1 for 2 at the charity line. Mark Agather turned in another fine performance as he tallied 20 points. Rounding out in double figures for Montana was Greg Hanson with 10.

The loss left the Vandals with a 8-5 conference mark and a 14-10 season record. The Vandals have dropped four of their last five encounters with all of the contests involving conference action.

## Lindley Is Independent Champ; Sweet Second

Lindley Hall came from behind, then held off a final rally to capture the Independent Championship in intramural basketball. The 49-46 victory over Willis Sweet Hall gives Lindley a 7-0 record for the season, and leaves Willis 7-1.

Lindley trailed by as much as twelve points in the first half, but cut that margin to five points at the half-way mark. In the third quarter, the hot shooting of Jay Bair turned the game around, with Lindley leading by five. Coming off the bench "Smookey" Chubb lead a fourth quarter rally by Willis Sweet, but the press-breaking of Ron Zenner and final foul shots by Dan Meeker clinched the championship for Lindley.

Bair captured scoring honors for the game, with 17 points for Lindley. Other Lindley players in double figures were Bill Owens and Ron Zenner with ten each. Jerry Linehan had eight.

Jim Wickboldt led the scoring for Willis Sweet, tallying 13 points before fouling out. Dave Grebil scored 12 and Chubb 6 in the Willis effort.

## Soccer Club Meets Today

Soccer Club President Dan Up-ton announced that practice sessions for all club members will be held this Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 on the field behind Memorial Gym. All players, old and new, are urged to attend.

## Intramurals

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL			
1. WSH	1. LH2		
2. SH	2. CC2		
3. GRH	3. SNH2		
4. LH	4. UH2		
5. UH	5. WSH2		
6. MeH	6. TMA2		
7. SNH	7. MeH2		
8. CC	8. SH 2		
9. BH	9. BH 2		
10. SH	10. CH 2		
11. CH	11. GRH 2		
12. TMA	12. CH 2		

## Fore!

Turnout for varsity golf will be this Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the course club house. Coach Dick Snyder would like to encourage both upperclassmen and underclassmen to turnout. If you can't make it to the meeting call Coach Snyder at 6312 on the University exchange or 3130 on the Moscow line.

## Vandals Finish Fifth In Big Sky Wrestling

Idaho State captured their second straight Big Sky wrestling crown over the weekend in Pocatello totalling 101 points with Montana in second place with 80 points. Other finishers in order were Montana, 60, Weber State, 53, Idaho, 21, and Gonzaga 4.

Ed Clauson in the 191 weight division was the only man to reach the finals for the Vandals and after the match was tied at 10-10, Idaho State's Carlton Tanaka pinned Clauson with 32 seconds remaining in the match.

Tim Lape at 130 lost in the consolation round to Montana's Cunniff to take a fourth place for the Vandals. Lape was decided 4-1.

Idaho's Jim Lemmon took another fourth place for the Vandals as he was decided, 2-1 by Idaho State's Reedinger in the consolation round. Also losing in consolation for the Vandals was Brian Metheny in the heavyweight division dropping a 5-0 verdict to Montana's Gilboe.

Idaho State who has won the wrestling crown two years straight after a previous four-year domination by Montana State placed eight men in the finals with seven of them coping division championships.

ISU's Allan Takahashi decided Weber State's Allan Clegg, 10-3 for the 115-pound crown as teammate Fred Rodriguez at 123 defeated Dave Kilpatrick in the finals, 6-4.

all Greenwell with the nearest competitor almost four seconds back. His new mark of 57.8 was eight tenths faster than Cut-right's mark of 1967. He also swam on the 800 yard freestyle relay team and the 400 medley relay team.

Coach Chet Hall admitted to be looking forward to next year when all but two of his men will return. Frank Burlison is a senior and Dwayne Turpin, the Vandals' only diver, will finish his eligibility too.

"All of our scholarships are used up at this time, but I think we can recruit on the new facilities," Hall said.

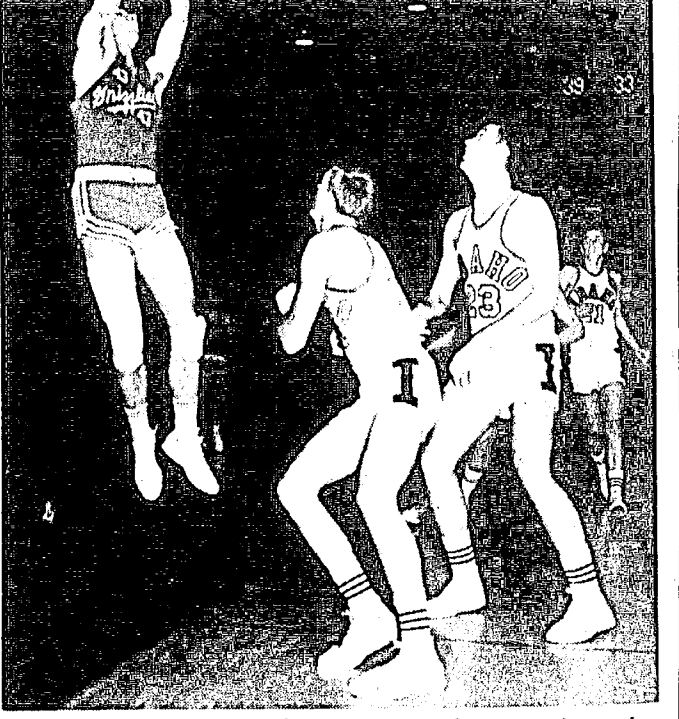
Montana State's Larry Leonard gave the Grizzlies a champion in the 130 weight division with an 8-0 shutout over Weber State's Wayne Sugimoto. At 137 Rick Yeates from Idaho State decided Bill Anderson of Montana State, 5-3 to add another individual crown to ISU's efforts.

Idaho State's only unsuccessful endeavor was at 145 where Gary Huff lost to Montana State's Merle Olsen, 9-1. Weber State's Larry Dixon took the Big Sky crown for the wildcats in the 152 weight division with a 7-2 decision over Montana's Bernie Olson.

At 160 ISU's Harry Oliphant pinned Lowell Springer of Montana State with 32 seconds remaining in the overtime period as teammate Leroy Harris followed up at 167 with a 3-2 decision over Montana State's Mike Myer.

Montana State's Karl Ohs copped the 177-pound crown deciding Montana's Ron Mehrens, 4-0. At 191 Idaho's Ed Clauson was pinned by Idaho State's Carlton Tanaka with 32 seconds left in the match after the score had been tied, 10-10 with Clauson having three minutes of riding time.

In the heavyweight division, Idaho State's Ray Millward won the battle of the giants pining Weber State's Jim Mott with 1:42 left in the match.



TOO LATE—Montana's Mark Agather is airborne with another two points for the Grizzlies as Idaho's Rick Day and Tony Traweek (23) look on in dismay.—(Bower Photo)

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Carl A. John Plant, and Gault, across a playing football stadium billowing in a Latah County said, when John

Witnesses, in brother Howard sheriff's office

## Moc Viet

Condemnation and the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam

to be debated to mock U.N. ses 5:30 p.m. in t on-campus livi off-campus grou Adam will be r tries for the G session.

Pat Deucey, fo man and past ford and Portla ing Secretary ( have to deal tions which ar various groups trolling debate of amendments olutions. Each working on the taining notariet nition for their

There are 2 represented: Phi, Netherlan tria-GAMA, I dom-SAE, Fra ally-McConnell, house, Canada and the United

Other counr participating a nell. Nat'l. Ch AKL, Lebanonia and Indone Union of South Sudia Arabia-Cypress-Kappa Gamma, U.A.R. golian Peoples Kuwait-Graham Carter Hall.

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